



# Town Topics

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VOL. XLVIII, NO. 9

Wednesday, May 5, 1993

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## Chambers Firehouse Offer Is Withdrawn For Lack of Easement

Back in November of last year, Borough officials thought they had a buyer for the Chambers Street firehouse. The half million dollars bid by Lawrenceville resident Rysia de Ravel — although less than the Borough had hoped to get for the old firehouse — would still go a long way toward paying the cost of the new \$2 million Witherspoon Street firehouse.

But what began in November has ended in May. Ms. de Ravel has withdrawn her offer, opting instead to buy the building across the street, 21 Chambers Street, for \$750,000. She is expected to move her New York-based telecommunications firm there.

Continued on Next Page

## Police Lieutenant Files Claim Against Township

Township Police Lt. Mario Musso has filed a tort claim notice against the Township claiming his rights were violated when he was passed over for promotion to the rank of police chief.

The notice sent to the Township last week by Lt. Musso's attorney, Mel Narol of Pelletieri Rabstein and Altman, preserves his right to file a lawsuit against the Township. State law requires that potential plaintiffs notify municipalities 90 days before filing a suit. The Township has 90 days to investigate the claim and respond.

The complaint names Township Committee as

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## Township and Borough Agree to Overfunding Of Fire Department After Hours of Wrangling

After nearly two hours of wrangling Monday night over how costs for the joint Fire Department should be shared, Township Committee and Borough Council agreed to overfund the 1993 budget for the Fire Department.

They also agreed on a process whereby the two administrators working together will select an outside facilitator to help them arrive at a mutually agreeable cost-sharing formula. The facilitator must be selected within 30 days and agreement must be reached in 90 days. The proposal to overfund the budget and the process for reaching agreement were both suggested by Township Mayor Laurence Glasberg.

Up to that point in the eve-

ning, Borough Council members had proposed, and unanimously agreed on, resolutions approving the 1993 Fire Department operating budget of \$130,046 — resolutions which would essentially keep in place the existing 66/34 funding ratio based on taxable rateables while studying the cost-sharing issue for implementation the following year. However, Township Committee would not move the necessary parallel resolutions.

Township Committee, led by Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand, tried instead to get Borough Council to fund the budget at a 50/50 ratio, with the Borough setting aside the difference, which was said to be about \$17,000, so that it

can be paid to the Township if 50/50 is agreed to.

One of the issues that apparently rankles the Township is the \$40,000 that Princeton University pays the Borough each year for municipal services in recognition of the fact that 40 percent of Borough property is owned by the University and is tax exempt. The University does not specify how this money should be used, but the Borough applies \$20,000 of it to the Fire Department budget.

The University's contribution to the Township is to keep on the tax rolls about \$700,000 worth of University-owned

Continued on Page 44

## Superior Court Judge Delays Borough Plans For Basketball Court

Any kids who've made plans to play basketball at Quarry Park this summer better find something else to do. On Friday, Superior Court Judge Paul Levy put the building of the controversial court on hold until he hears the complaint of Borough resident John deGrazia.

Anti-court residents scored another point last week when they persuaded the State Department of Environmental Protection and Energy (DEPE) to ask the Borough to furnish details of its planned basketball court.

The Borough's 4½-acre Quarry park was purchased in 1977 with Green Acres funds. DEPE administers Green Acres.

Given these delays, the basketball court could not be ready this summer under any circumstances, said Borough Engineer Carl Peters. It is Mr. Peters' office that is responsible for changing the plans to reduce the size of the proposed court and to alter its position so it takes up less green space.

Continued on Next Page



**FIRE GUTS HOME ON NORTH TULANE:** Members of Princeton's three volunteer fire companies battled a fire at 53 North Tulane Street Saturday night. The home, occupied by

Princeton University undergraduates was severely damaged by the blaze. A second fire, termed suspicious by police, erupted in the house Tuesday morning. Story, Page 11. (Jeremiah Obert photo)



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### Firehouse

Continued from Page 1

The sale died because Ms. de Ravel said she could not get the easement needed to meet Bor-

ough fire codes. Under the terms of the contract, she was permitted to hack out of the deal in the event this occurred

One neighbor, Mary Vuglen, refused her an easement. So Ms. de Ravel's efforts to obtain one turned to her neighbor on the other side, Princeton University. After lengthy negotiations, however, Ms. de Ravel turned down an easement offered by the University at a cost of \$75,000. The easement would have permitted the Fire Department to enter a side alley in the event of fire.

"The University made an effort to get the price of the easement down to a reasonable number, which was probably in the ballpark of what it was worth," said Borough Councilman Mark Freda.

Mr. Freda added that Ms. de Ravel could have met the requirements of the fire code without an easement by building another exit in the front of the building. "But that was the way the deal was written. It was our mistake," said Mr. Freda.

"We will have to make a judgment on how to proceed next," said Mayor Marvin Reed, "on whether to put it back up for sale with a statement that adequate access and egress must be created in front."

The fee paid to the auctioneer will be returned to the Borough, said the Mayor, since it was conditional on the sale.

Under State law, the only way the municipality may sell the firehouse is by public auction. Mr. Freda suggested that it be put out to auction with a minimum bid. This time, he said, the firehouse should be pushed as office use. In the first go-round, many Borough officials had hoped that the build-

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ing could be used as a restaurant.

Mayor Reed noted that the Chambers Street firehouse is now supposed to be joint property. "From here on in, it's a joint project," he said.

—Myrna K. Bearse

### Basketball Court

Continued from Page 1

The decision to reduce the court size and turn it in a different direction was made three weeks ago in an effort by Borough Council to reach a compromise on the basketball court. The proposed court has divided neighborhood residents and led to anger on both sides.

A number of residents have protested the building of any basketball court in Quarry Park, while others have strongly supported it.

Mayor Marvin Reed said he did not find DEPE's request for additional information threatening. According to the Mayor, the Borough's application for Green Acres funding for Quarry Park called for both passive and active recreation. In one lot, he said, the Borough indicated there would be swings and sandboxes. The other lot was set aside for active recreation for young and old, and it mentioned several possibilities, including volleyball.

### Basketball 'Logical'

Mayor Reed said he believes these examples were not limiting, and that basketball would be a logical addition to the active recreation area.

Councilmen Roger Martindell and David Goldfarb have opposed the Borough's plans for the court, focusing particularly on its size. In a letter to TOWN TOPICS last week, Mr. Martindell said he supported construction of a "smaller court" in another section of Quarry Park.

Mr. Martindell said he planned to ask the Borough attorney to set up a separate Quarry Park account so Council will know what the attorney is billing for legal costs. "I am making this request to determine the cost of the basketball court — not just construction costs, but legal," he said.

Assistant Borough Attorney Karen Cayci said Judge Levy asked the Borough attorney to provide the record leading up to

the Borough's decision to build the court, including minutes, the Green Acres contact, and anything else presented to Council. She said she did not expect the hearing on the Quarry Park court to be scheduled for at least a month.

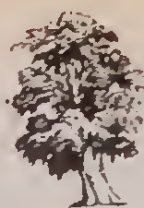
In the meantime, Judge Levy said the Borough could go ahead with anything relating to the basketball court — except the building of it.

About five years ago, Mayor Barbara Sigmund promised a number of residents that the Borough would build a basketball court in the neighborhood around Hamilton Avenue and Chestnut Street, where there was a small basketball court that was going to be lost to the construction of the Hamilton Avenue affordable housing project.

The proposed \$20,000 court in Quarry Park would contain two standard-height baskets and one lower basket, for younger players. It would measure 80 by 46 feet — too small for league play — and would be unlighted.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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## TOPICS Of the Town

### Clearwater Is Elected School Board President

By a vote of 5 to 4, John Clearwater last week was elected president of the Regional School Board. He edged out David Robbins, who was then elected vice president.

Mr. Clearwater was nominated by Ann B. Coiro, who said he has been a "voice of reason and moderation," and that he was not associated with any particular point of view or with a particular group.



John Clearwater

The group she seemed to refer to, but did not name, was Parents for Curriculum Reform, a group which formed more than a year ago with the aim of restructuring the math curriculum. Among its members were Betsy Wilczek and Chiara Nappi, both of whom were elected to the School Board this year, as well as Mr. Robbins, who was elected to the Board last year.

Ms. Wilczek nominated Mr. Robbins for the Board presidency, saying she was impressed by his knowledge of the way meetings should be run, and was interested in his educational agenda. The nomination was seconded by Ruth Bronzan.

Board members voting for Mr. Clearwater were Richard Godfrey, Mr. Clearwater, Ann Coiro, newly elected Township representative Michael Littman, and Candace Preston.

Supporting Mr. Robbins were Ms. Bronzan, Ms. Wilczek, Mr. Robbins, and Ms. Nappi.

Ms. Preston's was the swing vote in the election of both the president and vice president.

Mr. Robbins, who won the vice presidency by a vote of 5-4, received the support of Ms. Bronzan, Ms. Wilczek, himself, Ms. Nappi, and Ms. Preston.

Opposing candidate Michael Littman, who was nominated by Ms. Coiro, was supported by Mr. Godfrey, Mr. Clearwater, Ms. Coiro, and himself.

After he moved a few seats over, into the chair in the center that is held by the Board president, Mr. Clearwater said he has advocated for an extended period that the Board needs to come together.

He said he would distribute sign-up sheets for committee assignments to Board members, and that he expected to have assignments settled by May 11. The new president said that probably the most important work ahead for the Board is that of the committees and task forces, such as those involved in selecting the new superintendent, negotiating with the unions, and developing an appropriate administrative team at Valley Road.

Mr. Clearwater was the top vote getter in last year's School Board election, with 801 votes. He served 27 years in the United States Navy and retired in 1984 with the rank of Captain. Three of these years were spent as the Naval Academy's senior resources manager.

He is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Prior to the election of Board officers, the four newly elected School Board members took oaths of office. They are Borough representatives Betsy Wilczek and Candace Preston and Township representatives Michael Littman and Chiara Nappi.

They replace Borough representative Corinne Kyle and Township representatives Gerald Groves and Patty Sofronoff, all of whom lost their bids for re-election. Ms. Preston has been a Board member since her appointment to fill the seat of Deborah Curtis, who resigned.

—Myrna K. Bearse

### Revaluation Is Likely In Borough, Township

Disputes about cost sharing between the Borough and Township seem to have had no impact on one subject: revaluation. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed on Monday told the Mercer County Board of Taxation that he would like to do a property revaluation simultaneously with the Township.

If possible, he told the County, the Borough would also like to employ the same service as the Township. Borough officials want to talk further with Township officials on the timetable.

The timetable is the big unknown. The County essentially wanted to obtain a commitment for revaluation from the Borough and Township. Once the County gets the commitment, the municipalities will

apparently be given several years to begin.

Mayor Reed sees 1994 as the earliest possible year for revaluation, with the new assessments appearing on the 1995 tax bills. He expects that the revaluation process will cost the Borough \$300,000.

Township Mayor Lawrence Glasberg said the revaluation would cost at least \$600,000, since the Township needs to update its tax maps. These maps have not been updated since the 1920s.

The Mayor said that Township taxpayers are reeling from the costs of bailing out the Griggs Farm affordable housing program, and would not be able to pay for the revaluation all at once.

The Borough last revalued its residential properties in 1984, said Borough Mayor Reed. Commercial properties were last revalued in 1981.

In a revaluation, the value assessed every taxable property is adjusted to reflect 100 percent of its fair market value. Those that are assessed too high receive a lower assessment, and those that are undervalued receive a higher assessment. The property tax goes to pay school, municipal, and county costs. This tax is computed on the basis of a property's assessed value.

### Skateboarders Seek Help In Finding Spot for Sport

The hopes of Princeton's skateboarders have turned to the YMCA, where their pleas for a place to practice their sport appear to have fallen on a sympathetic ear.

Last week, a roomful of young skateboard enthusiasts came to Borough Council to ask for the Borough's help in finding them a place to skateboard. They are effectively banned

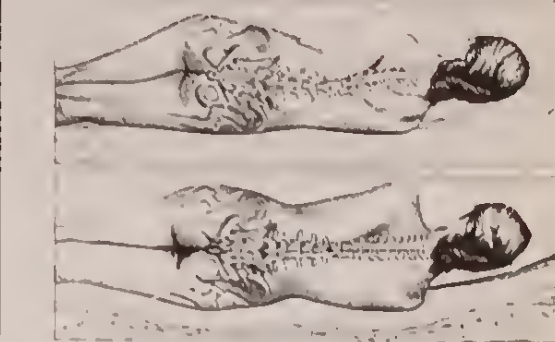
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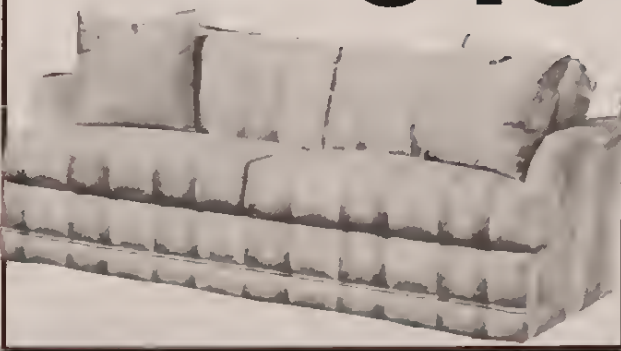
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**A WARM WELCOME:** Poetry and music marked Community Park School's celebration of the arrival of its new principal, Lois Zabriskie, and the donation of a tree by the Shade Tree Commission. Reading a poem to Ms. Zabriskie and the student audience is fourth grader Katherine Penick.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

from skateboarding on public property.

Several years ago, the same plea was brought before Council. The response given last week is the same as it was then: Borough liability insurance does not cover skateboarding.

The YMCA insurance, it seems, does cover this. And when Eleanor Nunes, the mother of a skateboarder, contacted YMCA Executive Director John Jorgensen last week, he wanted to respond to the community and the kids' needs, said the YM's Debbie Sausser.

While insurance was probably not a problem, Ms. Sausser said, Mr. Jorgensen told Mrs. Nunes there were a few things that needed to be looked at. Of primary importance was consulting with the YMCA, with which the YMCA shares space.

The YMCA also did not understand that the group wanted some form of permanent structure, said Ms. Sausser. "This is not to say this wouldn't work," she said. "But it's very early even to speculate."

Representatives of the YMCA and the skateboarders are currently in the process of planning their first meeting about a possible site.

Council members Jane Terp-

stra and Ray Wadsworth are on a committee that is trying to find a skateboarding site, and which hopes to work with the YMCA on this. Mr. Wadsworth said he wants to raise money from private donations, and that he plans to meet this week with a carpenter who has experience in constructing skateboard ramps and structures.

### Two Men Face Charges After Drug Injection

Two men, one a resident of Leigh Avenue, were charged last week by Borough police, after one allegedly injected himself with a Speedball, a combination of heroin and cocaine.

Responding to an anonymous 7:50 call Friday night, Borough police found Dale Hayes, 36, of New Brunswick unconscious inside a Leigh Avenue house, "in such condition," said Capt. Peter Hanley, that he was immediately transported to the emergency room at Princeton Medical Center. Hayes was later charged with being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance.

Anthony Boone, 40, of Leigh Avenue, was charged with tampering with evidence after he allegedly threw a hypodermic syringe over a fence.

Both men were issued summonses calling for their appearance May 17 in Borough court.

A 17-year-old Plainboro youth, under the influence of alcohol, was found by University proctors at 6:15 Sunday night, sleeping in bushes along Ivy Lane near Peyton Hall on the University campus.

Proctors called police who took the youth into custody for his own protection. He was charged with juvenile delinquency and his case was turned over to the Borough Juvenile Officer.

### Pool Bet Triggers Assault At Tiger Inn on Sunday

Yes, there's trouble in Princeton City.

Two young men playing pool Sunday night in the Tiger Inn, 48 Prospect Avenue, made a \$10

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## Jury Finds Morales Not Guilty of Charges

Former Princeton High School teacher Manuel Morales was acquitted last week of coercing a male student to have sex with him.

The jury of five men and seven women in Superior Court, New Brunswick, took about an hour to find Mr. Morales not guilty of one count of sexual abuse involving oral sex, one count of sexual abuse involving anal sex, and one count of criminal coercion. Had he been convicted, he would have faced a maximum sentence of more than 20 years.

The former Spanish teacher said the student initiated and consented to a three-year homosexual affair with him.

One juror, who asked not to be identified, said the jury believed Mr. Morales and not the young man.

The acquittal means Mr. Morales will receive his full retirement benefit of \$17,000 a year. He said he plans to go to Mexico or Puerto Rico.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

bet on the game. According to police, a fight followed and the one who lost used a pool cue to hit the winner, a 20-year-old Princeton Township resident, in the mouth. The victim was treated for a fractured jaw in the emergency room at Princeton Medical Center. Police were called at 10:30 — 20 minutes later.

Neither is a student at the University. "We know who the alleged assailant is," said Capt. Peter Hanley this week. He described him as about the same age as the victim.

The victim and the suspect knew each other, Capt. Hanley said, but he added, "I don't know if you would classify them as friends."

## Trenton Man Charged With Stalking, Vandalism

Township police last week charged a 21-year-old Trenton resident with stalking a former girl friend and slashing the tires of her parked car.

Kevin W. Holmes was still in a Township jail cell this week where he was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bail with a 10 percent cash option.

The 32-year-old victim, who is also a Trenton resident but works in Princeton, contacted Ptl. Scott Hussey who was in the area around 12:30 Saturday afternoon, and told him the four tires on her 1981 Honda had been slashed while the car was parked in the first block of Birch Avenue. She identified a possible suspect as Holmes, against whom she had a restraining order prohibiting him from making contact with her.

Holmes was walking away from the area when he was apprehended by Ptl. Hussey. The suspect was brought back to the scene where witnesses confirmed seeing him there.

A condition of Holmes' bail was that he make no further contact with the victim. He was scheduled to appear in Borough court earlier this week.

## Police Charge Student Who Had Gun in Room

A 21-year-old Princeton University student has been charged by Borough police with possession of a firearm on the grounds of an educational institution. Under state law, a student cannot have a weapon on campus without written permission from the head of the institution.

The student, Kimberly Baker

Continued on Next Page

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

of Spelman Hall, a resident of Mobile, Alabama, was arrested, charged and later released in \$500 bail. In Borough criminal court Monday, her papers were forwarded to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office.

According to Capt. Peter Hanley, Baker and three other roommates were involved in an argument around 1:20 Thursday morning when, during the course of the dispute, she alluded to having possession of a gun. One of the roommates notified University proctors who called the police. She did not threaten to use the weapon, Capt. Hanley said.

As a result of an investigation, police recovered a .22 caliber magnum pistol. It was not loaded, but there was a box of 50 shells of ammunition in the box that contained the weapon, Capt. Hanley said.

Ms. Baker cooperated fully with the investigation, Capt. Hanley said, and turned the weapon, which had been legally purchased, over to the police.

### 2nd Nude Olympian Fined In Borough Court Monday

The second of two Princeton University students arrested by Borough police following December's Nude Olympics rite and romp through town appeared in Borough court Monday.

Marcin Jakubowski, 20, of Kearny, was fined \$525 and \$50 to the Violent Crimes Compensation Board and ordered to spend 30 hours in community service by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. for disorderly conduct. Two additional charges, lewdness and the theft of a 1995 Princeton University banner from the Wawa Store on University Place were dismissed on a motion by the state. Mr. Jakubowski was represented by attorney Robert B. Zagoria.

Fined \$25 each were Robert Merritt, 57 Hodge Road, for violation of the Borough's snow removal ordinance, and Carmen Q. Merrill, 50 Redding Circle, disorderly person.

Richard Hagadorn, 80 Alexander Street, charged with theft, burglary, trespassing and criminal mischief, was arraigned and had his papers for-



**AT THE SHOWHOUSE:** Liza Morehouse, left, president of the Junior League of Greater Princeton, stands beside New Jersey's First Lady, Lucinda Florio in the back yard of Designer Showhouse VIII at Pretty Brook Farm. The showhouse, which is located on the campus of Princeton Day School will be open to the public until May 16.

warded to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office.

In Borough traffic court, Constance Bayer, 549 State Road, and Madgy Hagag, Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, were each fined \$68 for speeding. Throwing matter from a vehicle cost Todd Klein, 6 Heritage Way, Belle Mead, \$126.

For making an illegal U-turn, Rohit Rai, 72 Drewes Court, Lawrenceville, was fined \$76, while Martha H. Vaughn, 226 Drake's Corner Road, paid \$26 for making a prohibited left turn onto Chambers Street.

Fined \$35 each for no license or registration in possession are Edward Stehle, 2810 Main Street, Lawrenceville; Krzysztof Stanek, 218C Halsey Street, and Aaron M. Johnson, 64 Governor's Lane.

In Township court last week, Ruth R. Wilson, 56 Montadale Circle, was fined \$68 for speeding. Nancy L. Brooks, A18 Carver Place, Lawrenceville, paid the same amount for a stop sign violation.

### \$350 Guitar Is Stolen At Marita's Cantina

A bass guitar worth \$350 was stolen last week at Marita's Cantina Restaurant on Nassau Street.

Police report the owner, a 19-year-old Pennington resident, had been performing with a band and was packing his equipment when he set his guitar down. Someone took it between 1:15 and 2 in the morning.

A \$500 Bell Atlantic telephone was stolen from a desk in an Alexander Street business which was entered overnight last week without force. Township police say nothing else was taken.

A \$1,200 Trek mountain bike was stolen last week from an open garage on Gordon Way. Police said the victim was in the house shortly after noon last Tuesday when she saw two young, white males enter the garage and leave with the bike. She called police who responded.

Continued on Next Page

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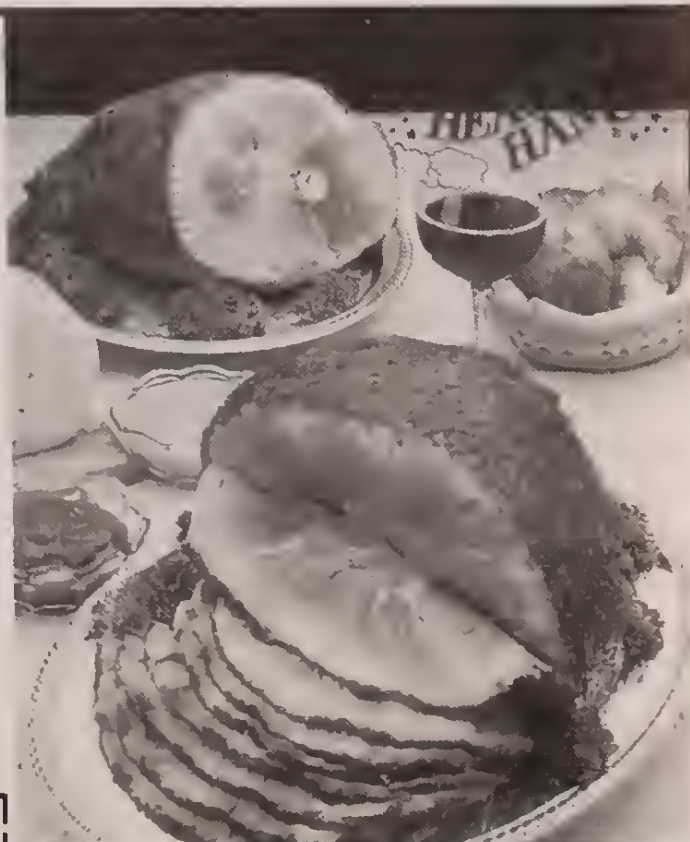
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**LUNCHEON PLANNERS:** Anna Quindlen, Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist for the New York Times, will speak at a luncheon forum in support of Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area Thursday, May 27, at noon at Scanticon. The cost of the luncheon, which includes a question-and-answer session with Ms. Quindlen, is \$75. Sponsorships are available for \$500 and patrons are contributing \$150. The event is being coordinated by a steering committee consisting of leaders of the Women's Component of PPAMA's Campaign for the Future. They include, from left seated, Ann Vehslage, Maureen Straut and Barbara Morgan; standing, Debbie Morrison, Elyse Newhouse, Nancy Kirkpatrick, Donna Neas and Wayne Douglas. Call the Development Office of Planned Parenthood at 599-3736 for information and an invitation.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

ed but could not locate the suspects.

A motorcycle helmet valued at \$150 was yanked from the frame of a cycle which had been parked between 1 and 10:15 Sunday morning behind the Cottage Club, 51 Prospect Avenue. Police identified the owner as a 19-year-old Princeton University student.

A student at John Witherspoon School was another theft victim. His yellow Schwinn bike, valued at \$50, was stolen overnight from the school grounds where it has been left unlocked.

Evidence that thieves will steal anything is the report of the theft Friday afternoon of a dry floral arrangement of papier mache and dried flowers hanging from an office door inside the One Palmer

Square building. Its value: \$95.

A Pine Street resident lost his wallet last Wednesday morning in the area of 250 Nassau Street.

It was found by a passerby who turned it into police with its contents intact except for \$162.

A Princeton High School student left her purse unattended in the school gym on Friday. A search later failed to locate the purse which contained the victim's wallet but no cash.

about 16. One was tall with blonde hair, the second had thick, dark hair.

Two juvenile males in their mid to late teens were browsing last week in a Nassau Street store. When they left, a magnetic security device sounded and the two fled.

A check of the racks revealed that a T-shirt and a pair of shorts, worth a combined \$27, were missing.

There were two shopliftings last week at clothing stores.

Two teenage girls entered a store on Witherspoon Street, went into a dressing room and after coming out of the room, left the store almost immediately. On the way out one dropped a price tag on the floor.

A check revealed that a blue flannel shirt and a blue body suit, worth a combined \$78, were missing. Police described the girls as both white, both

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**Theft by Deception**

Last Tuesday, a youth believed to be 15 or 16, entered the music and book store on the Westminster Choir College campus, made a minor purchase, handed the clerk a \$10 bill, got his change and left. The next day, he came in again, made a purchase and handed the clerk a \$20, got change and left.

He returned a second time the same day, handed over another \$20 but this time he was detained. While the store officials were calling police, he fled. According to Capt. Peter Hanley, the \$10 and \$20 bills turned out to be dollar bills with a \$10 or \$20 amount pasted on the corners.

**Borough Man Is Charged With Bias Harassment**

A 35-year-old resident of Humbert Street, Dannon Moomjay, has been charged by Borough police with harassment, namely that he directed offensive and coarse language at a visitor to a Humbert Street apartment building.

According to Capt. Peter Hanley, the victim, a 26-year-old African-American resident from Trenton, was attempting to visit a friend in the building around 5:30 Thursday evening. The friend was not at home but while the victim was there she was confronted by Moomjay, who, Capt. Hanley said, began screaming, yelling and cursing at her and making racial comments.

A neighbor assisted the victim who reported the incident to police the next afternoon. "We're investigating it as a bias incident," said Capt. Hanley.

Moomjay was issued a complaint summons and later released. He is scheduled to appear Monday in Borough court.

**Slur Painted on Barricade**

There was an incident last week in the Township which Chief Anthony Gaylord says he does not believe is bias-related.

A barricade at Cherry Hill Road and Ridgeview, where road reconstruction has been in progress, was spray-painted in gold paint with the words, "Niggers Must Die."

There are not many houses in that area and none close to the barricade, Chief Gaylord noted. "It's an out of the way place to do something like that."

"We don't have much of that in the Township," continued Chief Gaylord. "It's not a problem. It could have been done as a prank." Chief Gaylord said he viewed it as "an isolated incident."

**GARAGE SALES** aren't the only bargains to be found in TOWN TOPICS.



**TOPS IN RAFFLE SALES:** First place winners from each division of The Lewis School in the recent raffle to benefit student programs are, from back, left, Nicholas Provenzano, lower school; Leigh Ann DeVito, upper school; Jennifer Wenner, middle school; and Todd Schlanger, in front, representing Mrs. Ellen Kaptain's winning middle school homeroom.

**Junior Players to Depart For Week in Colmar**

The second half of an intense international competition will be under way when some 21 Princeton basketball players depart this Wednesday for a week in Colmar, France.

The return match culminates a year of exchange activity between Princeton and its sister city. Last spring, Princeton High School's Choir sang two concerts in Colmar as part of an Easter season European tour. Colmar students from L'Ecole de St. Jean came to Princeton High School in October to study the American Presidential election campaign.

Some 60 Colmarians, including 23 young men between the ages of 11 and 14, visited Princeton February 23 to March 2. The local 11-12-year-old team took this first round of basketball competition, 70-49. Princeton's older 13-14-year-old team bested the French in a 68-33 victory.

"This second round won't be nearly so easy," says Princeton Mayor Marvin Reed, who organized the sister city connections and will travel with the two local teams. "They'll have the advantage of playing on their own court," he said, "and this time we'll be the ones with jet lag."

Playing by European rules

may also make a difference, since the exchange follows the standard of the home team court, Mayor Reed added.

Determined to mount a strong challenge, the Colmar Basket Association has turned the weekend into a full-fledged tournament. Junior teams from the nearby city of Mulhouse and from the town of

Continued on Next Page

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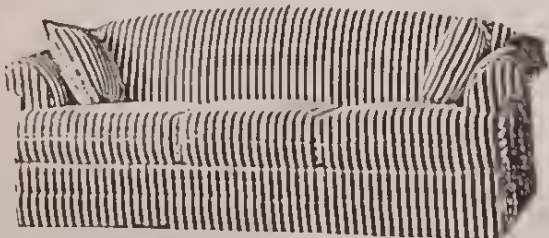
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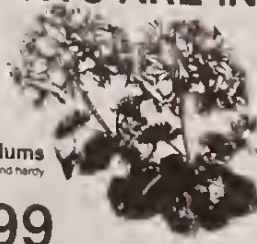
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Gubweiller will join with the Colmar teams to make it a four-way weekend-long contest.

While in France, the Princeton boys will be housed with Colmar families, in many cases with the same Colmar boys who stayed in their homes here. In addition to basketball, the boys will tour Colmar's medieval downtown, visit local schools, travel to the European Parliament's capital in Strasbourg, and hike in the Vosges Mountains.

### Boost for Basketball

"Organizing for the exchange has been a real boost for youth basketball here in Princeton," says Assistant Recreation Director Sheryl Hendley. "We had a well-

organized junior soccer league, which travelled to Colmar four years ago," Ms. Hendley notes. "But, for a basketball challenge, we had to build a whole new program."

The Princeton teams were selected by tryouts and school recommendations.

High school basketball coach Doug Snyder selected the teams and got their practices started, with the help of local psychologist Roger Dillow.

Accompanying the boys to Colmar as coaches will be former Princeton University basketball star Rich Simkus, Princeton Recreation Youth Basketball Coach Harry Alberts, and Borough police officer Chris Boutote. William McCleary from Princeton University will serve as team manager.

Mayor Reed complimented the many volunteers and local businesses that have supported the effort. Scholarships provided by a local ad book are helping subsidize many of the players.

"These teams have brought together boys from three different local schools — both public and private — and from many different neighborhoods," the Mayor said. "They've built up tremendous loyalty to one another and to their town." he added. "Their Princeton pride shows every time they get on the court."

Members of the two teams include: Senior Team (13-14-year olds), Shahid Abdul-Karim, Kip Barros, Morgan Battle, Arthur Gross, Richard Just, Kyle Knuppel, Marques Morrison, Daniel Seidel, Max Wright and Brandon Zink.

Junior Team (11-12-year olds), Daryl Boone, Jay Curtis, Adam Frary, Malcolm Glover, Bill McCleary, Robert McPherson, Ott Pahantavong, Chris Prevost, Pewter Richter, Ted Shoaf and John Walsh.

### Default on Johnson Park By the Prime Contractor

The prime contractor, the Lott Group, has defaulted on the Johnson Park project, said Acting Superintendent of Schools Lee Pisanro. The building, however, has received its certificate of occupancy and is substantially complete.

"If I wanted to have kids in the building, I could," said Mr. Pisanro. He added that the school will open in September, as planned.

Continued on Next Page

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Join us for an interesting evening with some of the area's distinguished authors:

Rebecca Goldstein, author of *Strange Attractors*. Her first novel, *The Mind-Body Problem*, established her as a significant new voice, and her subsequent works, *The Dark Sister* and *The Late-Summer Passion of a Woman of Mind* have received high praise from critics.

Thomas DaCosta Kaufmann, Professor in the Department of Art and Archaeology at Princeton University, is the author of *The Mastery of Nature: Aspects of Art, Science, and Humanism in the Renaissance*, which Walter S. Gibson at Case Western Reserve University described as a "rich collection of essays that represents a number of important contributions to art history and to the history of science."

Michael D. Lemonick, an award-winning writer for *Time* magazine, is the author of *The Light at the Edge of the Universe*, which deals with the technical and human aspects of one of the scientific community's most heated controversies: the crisis in cosmology.

Haruki Murakami, is a novelist whose most recent work is *The Elephant Vanishes*. His previous works include *A Wild Sheep Chase* and *Hard-Boiled Wonderland and the End of the World*.

Betsy Devine Wilczek, whose book *Absolute Zero Gravity* is a collection of humor revealing the funny side of physics, biology, mathematics, and other branches of science. An earlier book, written with her husband Frank Wilczek, was *Longing for the Harmonies*.

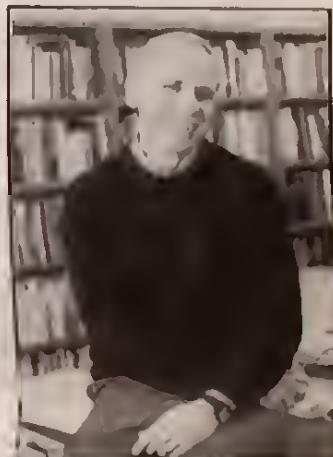
Robert Wuthnow, whose just-published *Christianity in the 21st Century: Reflections on the Challenges Ahead* is a significant assessment of the church in the second millennium, is the author of ten books, including the widely-acclaimed *Acts of Compassion*, which examined help-giving activity in American lives. He is Gerhard R. Andlinger Professor of Social Sciences and Director of the Center for the Study of American Religion at Princeton University.

Alison Speckman Photo



Rebecca Goldstein

Alison Speckman Photo



Robert Wuthnow

Alison Speckman Photo



Thomas Kaufmann

Alison Speckman Photo



Michael D. Lemonick

Alison Speckman Photo



Haruki Murakami

Alison Speckman Photo



Betsy Devine Wilczek

## Children's Day

## Popcorn Park Zoo!

Saturday May 8

Popcorn Park Zoo is a haven for an unusual assortment of animals—the only zoo in the country that welcomes elderly, sick, abandoned, injured, handicapped, and other unwanted wildlife.

Meet Wendy Pfeffer, author of the book *Popcorn Park Zoo, The Haven With a Heart* from 12:00 – 2:00

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**STAR FUNDRAISERS:** Stuart Country Day School sixth graders Lisa Yim, left, Lauren Kostinas, center, and Dara Lewis show off the certificates and T-shirts their class received for having raised more than \$2,000 in a Math-a-thon for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis. The students earned the funds by collecting pledges they had solicited based on their completion of a series of math problems.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

The bonding company, Reliance Insurance, has taken over the project, and another general contractor is expected to be named.

Mr. Pisano said that, prior to the walkout, the District had terminated the contract with Lott because the firm had not addressed a series of "punch list" items. This list, routinely drawn up near the end of a construction contract, enumerates those things on the job that have not been completed.

"The building is substantially complete and fit for the pur-

pose for which it was intended," said School Board Finance Chairman Richard Godfrey. "It should have all permits and all life and safety items complete. The punch list items are mainly of a cosmetic nature, and do not prevent the building from being used."

"We have claims of damage due to delays against Lott," said Mr. Godfrey. "If it is determined that Lott is the cause of delay in getting the job done, it should be responsible for the results."

One such problem relates to the faucets in the building, which were installed more than a year ago and left unused.

They have since corroded and need replacing.

Mr. Pisano said he could not address the subject of whether the default by Lott, which held a \$2.4 million contract, would cost the District money. There may be litigation, he said.

## Congressman Torricelli To Speak at Princeton

Congressman Robert Torricelli, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on the Western Hemisphere, will speak on Monday at 7:30 about "Change and Collective Security: New Prospects in the Clinton Era" at a public forum organized by the United Nations Association of the Princeton/Trenton Area.

Also sponsoring the event are the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area, the Princeton Community Democratic Organization, and the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament. The Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs will hold the forum in Dodds Auditorium at Robertson Hall, at the corner of Washington Road and Prospect Avenue. The public is invited.

Rep. Torricelli has prepared for introduction in the Congress a joint resolution proposing that the United States and the other members of the United Nations designate military forces (trained specifically for this purpose) for Security Council use.

## Car Wash on Saturday To Benefit Soccer Team

The Princeton '76ers will hold a car wash on Saturday from 10 to 6 at the Fire Station on Harrison Street. Proceeds from the car wash will be used to help fund the team's trip to Springfield, Va. for a Memorial Day weekend tournament.

The Princeton '76ers is a traveling soccer team made up of Princeton-Hopewell-Pennington area boys born in 1976. This spring marks their ninth season together. Each Memorial Day weekend the team plays in a major tournament. This year the team will participate in one of the biggest tournaments on the East Coast. This tournament, in Springfield, Va., attracts teams from all over Northeastern and Southeastern U.S., as well as several foreign countries. Last year, the team placed second in its division in a major tournament in Rochester, N.Y. and also brought home a number of individual honors. They are currently undefeated and ranked first in the boys under 19 division of the Mid-New Jersey Youth Soccer Association.

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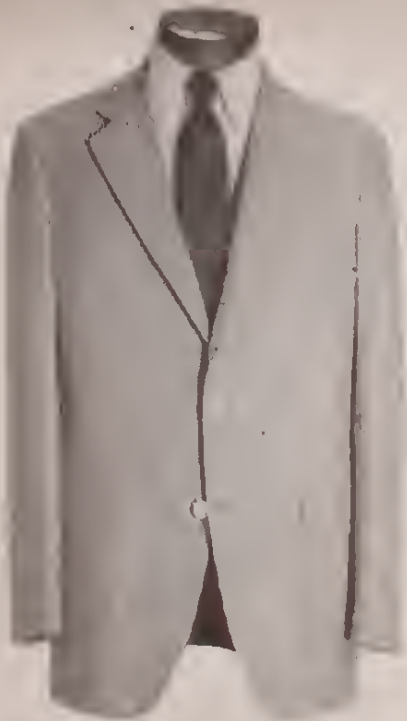
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

### Second Fire Suspicious At Tulane Street House

"We are looking at it as definitely suspicious," said Capt. Peter Hanley of a mattress fire Tuesday morning at an apartment house at 53 North Tulane Street — the same building that was extensively damaged in a fire Saturday night.

The police department's arson investigator, Det. Ralph Terracciano, Borough Fire Marshall William Drake and fire investigators spent most of Tuesday trying to determine the cause of the fire.

Since the three-story wooden house gutted by the first fire had been condemned by the Borough Engineer and no one was living inside at the time, the origin of Tuesday's 8:07 fire is suspicious. "We're definitely looking at it having been set," said Capt. Hanley.

Two firemen were treated for minor smoke inhalation fighting Saturday night's blaze and a pet yellow Labrador retriever of one of the eight student occupants was killed in the fire.

None of the students was home at the time of the fire. Capt. Hanley identified one of the occupants as a victim of the March 22 fire that destroyed two suites in Blair Hall on the University campus.

Saturday's fire is not considered suspicious, Capt. Hanley said, because it started in an area with no electricity. The origin is a first-floor living room and fire officials commented that the blaze apparently started accidentally in a sofa. The exact cause is still under investigation.

Police received several calls reporting a fire at the Tulane Street address at 11:45 p.m. Members in the first patrol car to arrive found flames coming out of at least one first-floor window. It was described, said Capt. Hanley, as a "roaring fire."

The fire quickly spread from the living room up through the interior to the third floor and through the roof. Although the exterior bore few signs of any destruction the next day, aside from some roof patches, the interior and floor supports sustained extensive damage. The second- and third-floor rooms suffered flame and smoke damage, prompting officials to declare the house unfit for habitation.

Some 60 firefighters from Princeton's three fire companies, assisted by members of the Kingston and Princeton Junction departments, had the fire under control in two hours. Some, however, remained at the scene throughout the night, Capt. Hanley said.

All of the eight tenants are University students. The last was reported to have left the house around 7:30 that night. According to the Borough tax office, the apartment building is owned by Princeton Investment Company Ltd.

### Check Meter Reader

To promote safety in the communities it serves, Elizabethtown Water Company reminds customers to insist on seeing proper identification of anyone who comes to their home claiming to be an Elizabethtown employee.

Elizabethtown meter readers must wear their identification badge on the left breast pocket of their blue uniforms. This badge displays the employee's name, photograph, signature, Social Security number and an expiration date. Every Elizabethtown employee carries identification and should be asked to show it if they are on a customer's property or if they ask permission to enter a customer's home.

If customers have any doubt about the identity of any person claiming to be an Elizabethtown employee, they should call the company's customer service department at 1-800-272-1325.

### Author and Animals At U-Store on Saturday

One particular Saturday each spring, an especially large number of children gather in the Princeton University Store for Children's Day. On this day, the store provides refreshments, door prizes, discounts on all children's books, and some special events.

The event is planned for this Saturday from noon to 2, when the store will welcome Wendy Pfeffer, author of *Popcorn Park Zoo, the Haven with a Heart*. With her will be some of the rescued animals, under the supervision of zoo founder, John Bergmann. Popcorn Park Zoo is a haven for an unusual assortment of animals — the only zoo in the country that welcomes elderly, sick, abandoned, injured, handicapped, and other unwanted wildlife.

Filled with spectacular photographs and heartwarming stories, Ms. Pfeffer's book tells about Rigby, the injured raccoon that started it all; Foxy Loxy, whose favorite snack is caramel nut ice cream; Parkway Porker, a piglet that earned his name; Tina, the tiger that is frightened by thunderstorms; Osa and Ursula, black bear sisters that enjoy playing with bowling balls; and the Popcorn Park Zoo's star resident, Sonny, the African bull elephant who was about to be evicted from his old residence.

Children may bring along any old or unwanted pet items, such as leashes, collars, scratching posts, and grooming tools.

### Princeton Peace Prize Winners Are Announced

The 1992 Princeton Peace Prize, an award sponsored by a coalition of organizations at Princeton University and the Princeton community, will be presented Friday at 7:30 in McCosh 50 on the Princeton

University campus.

The local award will be presented to Martin Johnson, founder and executive director of Isles, a community development organization in Trenton. The national award will be presented to the four founders and present management team of South Shore Bank/Shorebank Corporation of Chicago, Ill. The recipients will speak at the awards ceremony, which is free and open to the public.

The Princeton Peace Prize recognizes outstanding individuals in a different area of peace and justice each year. The focus for the 1992 prize is economic justice.

Mr. Johnson, a Princeton University graduate, has been actively working for economic justice in the Trenton area and throughout New Jersey for more than a decade. He is the founder and current president of the board of the Community Loan Fund of New Jersey and a founding board member of the Nonprofit Affordable Housing Network of New Jersey.

In 1981, he founded Isles, a nonprofit corporation in Trenton which fosters the creation of neighborhood "isles" of development that address local residents' need for food, shelter, jobs, recreation and environmental education. Isles' Affordable Housing Program acquires houses throughout Trenton and renovates them for sale or rent to low income families. Isles' Greening Program has

Continued on Next Page



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# Topics of the Town

transformed more than 70 vacant lots into community gardens which promote community involvement and neighborhood beautification while producing fresh fruits and vegetables for the residents.

Isles' Adopt a Park program involves neighborhoods, churches and businesses in overseeing the design, improvement and maintenance of city parks.

The national award recipients, the founders of Shorebank Corporation, are cited for their commitment to renew Chicago's blight-ridden South Shore neighborhood, which in 1973 was suffering from increasing poverty, unemployment, lack of affordable housing and disinvestment from the city's other major credit institutions.

Operating on the premise that a bank has a fundamental obligation to serve its home community as well as to be profitable, Shorebank Corporation has leveraged a complex combination of commercial and investment banking, real estate development, minority micro-enterprise investment and non-profit community development services, resulting in the economic and social rebirth of South Shore Chicago.

For more information call Beth Broekman at 466-4230.

Post Prom Party Planned For PHS Students May 14  
The Princeton High School

## Serbian Viewpoint

Two representatives of the Mission of the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia to the United Nations — Deputy Permanent Representative Bratislav Djordjevic and Counsellor of the Mission Dragan Zupanjevac — will discuss "The Balkan War in the former Yugoslavia — the position of Belgrade" on Thursday at 8 in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall, on the Princeton University campus.

"In light of possible American military involvement under United Nations' auspices, it is important that we also hear the views of the Belgrade government," according to Woodrow Wilson School Instructor Wolfgang Dantschkegruber. "We have already heard about the conflicts in the former Yugoslavia from so many experts — Bosnian, Croatian, and Austrian, to name just a few."

"Given Princeton's commitment, as an academic institution, to objectivity and truth, and the complexity of the situation in the Balkans, this event may be quite enlightening."

Parent Teacher Association will hold its 16th post prom party on Friday, May 14, immediately following the Junior-Senior Prom. The party is for all junior and senior students at Princeton High School with or without dates, whether or not they go to the prom. Three hundred students are expected to attend. Alan Landis is donating

facilities at Carnegie Center for the event, as he has done for the past five years.

The party will feature a disc jockey, casino games, pizza, hoagies and sundaes. Admission fee is \$3. Tickets are available in the school office.

The many prizes, gift certificates and merchandise donated year after year by supportive community merchants are a major attraction of the party. Contributions of time and money from parents, members of the community and organizations such as Princeton Youth Fund, Rotary Club, and Policemen's Benevolent Association add to the success of this event.

The purpose of the post prom party is to provide students with a fun, safe, substance-free environment in which to enjoy themselves on prom night.

## Words of Woodrow Wilson By Junior School Students

The Princeton Junior School, age 2½ through grade 4, will celebrate Woodrow Wilson's presidency of Princeton University (1902-1910) with a recital Saturday at 4 by the PJS Declaimers of "Some Durable Words of Woodrow Wilson on Education," selected by William McCleery from his book *Wit and Wisdom of Wilson*.

Mr. McCleery will introduce the Declaimers and deliver a final Wilson quote.

The recital, which lasts about 30 minutes, will be held at Christ Congregation church, on the corner of Walnut Lane and Houghton Street. All are invited; admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

On Friday, May 14, the Declaimers and Mr. McCleery will perform "Words of Wilson" for a group of senior citizens at Meadow Lakes retirement community in Hightstown.

## Alberto Rios to Read Thursday at Arts Council

Southwestern poet Alberto Rios will read from his own work at the Arts Council on Thursday. The reading will begin at 8 p.m. and will be followed by a reception. Admission is \$5 (\$3 for students and senior citizens).

Mr. Rios is the author of eight books of poetry, the most recent of which are *Teodoro Luna's Two Kisses* and *The Lime Orchard Woman*. His work appears in many of the major anthologies of modern American literature, as well as in magazines and journals such as the *New Yorker*, *The Kenyon Review*, *The Paris Review* and *Ploughshares*.

A professor of English at Arizona State University, his awards include the Walt Whitman award of the Academy of American Poets, Guggenheim and NEA fellowships, four Pushcart Prizes for poetry and fiction, and the *Chicono Por La Causa* 1988 Community Appreciation Award.



Alberto Rios

## Lawrenceville Reunion: 800 Alumni Are Expected

More than 800 alumni of The Lawrenceville School and their families are expected to return to campus this weekend for Alumni Weekend. They include the first coed class at Lawrenceville and the fifth reunion Class of 1988.

All classes will attend class dinners, panels, a memorial service, the "Grand March" (Lawrenceville's answer to the P-rade at Princeton), athletic events, the indoctrination of the V Form (senior class) into the Alumni Association, and a gala "Gathering of the Classes" at the hockey rink on Saturday evening.

More than 60 members of the 50th reunion class of 1943 will be present. Ten members of the Class of '43, who left Lawrenceville before their graduation in the middle of World War II to enter a college military program or the armed services will finally receive their diplomas. Head Master Josiah Bunting III and President of the Board of Trustees Peter Lawson-Johnston will confer diplomas on the ten at a special class ceremony on Friday evening.

The 25th reunion class of 1968

Continued on Next Page

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# Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

will have more than 100 alumni and wives attending. For the first time, there will be a 65th reunion: three members of the Class of 1928 and their wives will be back on campus. Director of Alumni Relations Daniel T. McFadden, a Lawrenceville alumnus in the Class of 1956, reports that this will be the largest alumni weekend ever in the school's 183-year history.

## Seminar Is Offered To Parents of Teens

"Sex, Drugs and Rock 'N' Roll: The Legal Concerns of Parents with Teens," a free seminar, will be offered on May 12 at 8 a.m. by Beth Baldinger through the Stark & Stark Women Attorneys Breakfast Seminar series.

Ms. Baldinger will provide information on the legal aspects of "consensual" sex, drug and alcohol use, social host liability, auto insurance and liability, and juveniles in the criminal and justice systems. There will be an opportunity for participants to ask questions.

A senior litigation associate at Stark & Stark, Ms. Baldinger represents crime victims in civil litigation. She is involved in extensive education programs and seminars on the legal rights of crime victims and crime prevention programs around the country.

The seminar will be held in the Stark & Stark Community Room, Princeton Pike Corporate Center, 993 Lenox Drive, Building 2, Lawrenceville. Reservations are necessary. A light breakfast will be served. Call Rosanne Scassero at 895-7307 as soon as possible, since space is limited.

## Record Number Apply For Borough Police Job

Princeton Borough has received 671 applications for one opening on the force. This is the largest number of applications ever received, said Borough Police Capt. Peter J. Hanley.

Although Police have been given permission to test for one opening, Capt. Hanley said he expects three patrol officers to retire this spring.

The previous police hiring list contains several candidates who are very promising, Capt. Hanley said. It will be up to Borough Council to decide whether these names are included in the new hiring process.

But no matter what, he said,



**WELCOME TO SPRING SENSATIONS!** Volunteers and staff at the Princeton Child Development Institute are rallying to make the eighth annual Spring Sensations weekend benefit the best ever. On Saturday and Sunday, May 15 and 16, a house and garden tour, boutique shopping, a silent auction, raffle and gourmet box lunch are featured. From left, Spring Sensations helpers are, Patti Lagarenne, finances; Pam Machold, evening gala; Meg MacDuff, teacher; and Troy Murphy, teacher.

the old list will officially expire in the fall.

The Joint Civil Rights Commission has told the Borough Police that women and minorities should be hired for the force. Borough Police Chief Thomas Michaud has affirmed his commitment to doing this.

Currently, the 31-member force has one woman, two African-Americans, one Asian-American, and no Hispanics.

Capt. Hanley said he did not know the number of women and minorities who applied for the one opening, but that this information would be obtained on May 15, when the test is given. At that time, the gender, race, and ethnic background of each candidate are recorded.

"We have done an extensive recruiting campaign to attract minorities and females to the testing process," said Capt. Hanley. Whether the effort has been successful should be known after May 15.

## Court Date Adjourned As Urken Case Is Moved

Irv Urken's court appearance to respond to two

summonses for keeping grills outside his Witherspoon Street store has been rescheduled and will be moved to another venue.

Mr. Urken had been scheduled to appear Monday, May 3, in Borough Municipal Court to answer the summonses. Keeping merchandise other than newspapers, vegetables, plants and books outside a store is in violation of both Borough zoning and municipal law.

Although Attorney Bill Mathesius is representing him in this case, Mr. Urken's attorney is Gordon Strauss. Mr. Strauss is a member of the same law firm as Borough Municipal Judge Russell Annich.

Because Mr. Urken is considered a client of the firm, it was deemed a conflict for Judge Annich to hear the case.

Mr. Urken's case will therefore be moved to a different municipal court, where it will be heard by a judge other than Mr. Annich. No court date has been set.

## A Mixed Presentation On Women and Film

Ally Acker, a filmmaker and writer, will give a mixed media presentation Thursday at 8 in the Film Theater at 185 Nassau Street.

Author of Reel Women: Pioneers of the Cinema, 1896 to the Present and contributor to Ms. magazine, Ms. Acker is the producer and director of Filmmakers on Film, a nine part video documentary series about the remarkable female directors, screenwriters, producers and editors working in Hollywood today. She is also the 1986 recipient of the first Los Angeles Women in Film/Annenberg Scholarship for Excellence in Screenwriting.

Her presentation, "Reel Women: Early Pioneers of the Cinema, 1896 to the Present," includes rare video film clips and archival slides with women behind the scenes and the cameras of Hollywood. Videos include interviews with Lillian Gish, Rita Moreno, Euzhan Paley (Sugar Cane Alley and A Dry, White Season), Sherry Lansing (Fatal Attraction) and others.

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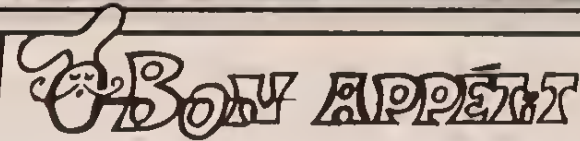
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

### Mills Along D&R Canal Topic of a Slide Talk

The D&R Canal Watch will sponsor a slide talk by Richard W. Hunter, "Mills and the Delaware and Raritan Canal: Complementary and Conflicting Water Users," at its fourth annual meeting on Tuesday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lawrence Township Municipal Building.

Mr. Hunter will examine the history and functions of the many mills that were operated along the D&R Canal. The effect of the canal on pre-existing mills located along its route and the role of the canal in stimulating the construction of new mills will also be discussed. He will climax his presentation with an historical environmental impact statement that explores the effects upon the environment brought about by the construction of mills and the canal.

Mr. Hunter is president and principal archaeologist of Hunter Research, Inc., Cultural Resource Consultants, Trenton, a firm with expertise in historical and industrial archaeology, historical geography, and historic landscape analysis. The D&R Canal Watch is a nonprofit citizens' organization created to help promote, improve, and protect the D&R Canal State Park.

The public is invited to attend this lecture which is free of charge. Refreshments will be served. For further information call 395-6925.

### Trip to 'My Fair Lady' Is Planned for May 16

The Princeton branch of the English Speaking Union is planning a dinner theatre trip on Sunday, May 16, to the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn to see *My Fair Lady*. The performance will be followed by dinner at the Grand Summit Hotel in Summit.

The bus will leave the Princeton Shopping Center at the McCaffrey's side at 1 for the 3 p.m. matinee. The group will proceed to Summit for dinner, and expects to be back in Princeton at 9:30. The cost for theatre ticket, dinner and bus is \$75 per person.

The trip is open to non-members. To register send check made out to ESU Princeton, c/o Mrs. Bernice Hicks, Box 6308, Lawrenceville 08648, by May 12.

### Mother's Day Walk Set At Watershed Reserve

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering a Mother's Day walk on Saturday from 10 until noon.

The walk is for families, and especially mothers. The group will take a leisurely stroll, learning about the numerous mothers who inhabit the Watershed Reserve.

Participants will meet at the Buttinger Center near the headquarters building. Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. The fee is \$3 for members and \$5 for nonmembers.

For more information or to register, call the Education Office at 737-7592.

### Car Interior Set Afire; Tires Are Also Slashed

The interior of a 1987 Volkswagen parked on Western Way was extensively damaged by a fire this week and its tires were slashed.

According to Township police, a resident in the area heard a car horn blowing, looked out and saw smoke coming from inside the car. She called police at 4:51 Monday morning.

### Benefit Softball Game For Cancer Society

Members of the New York Giants will take on an all-star team made up of Princeton area business organizations in a softball game to benefit the American Cancer Society.

The event will be held Sunday, May 16, at 1 (rain or shine) on the athletic field on Research Way at the Princeton Forrestal Center, Plainsboro. Admission and parking are free. Refreshments and Giants souvenirs will be available.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Tom Stange at National Business Parks, 452-1300, or Carol Hamlin at the American Cancer Society, (908) 985-9566.

Police arrived and attempted to put out the fire and were aided by firemen who also responded. A further examination revealed that both rear tires and the driver's side front tire had been slashed.

Township Fire Marshall Ted Cashel termed the fire suspicious but how it started is still under investigation.

The fire started in the area of the driver's seat and caused extensive interior damage before it was extinguished. Notified by police, the owner said that he had parked the car just before 5 Sunday afternoon and had gone to New York.

In another incident of car vandalism, all four tires of a 1988 Toyota Corolla were slashed while it was parked overnight in a lot on Red Oak Row where the owner lives. Police say there are no suspects.

### University Students Host Special Olympics Events

The Princeton University Student Volunteers Council will

host the Mercer County Special Olympics Spring Games on Saturday at Jadwin Gymnasium.

Some 400 student volunteers and 250 athletes are expected to take part in the games, one of the largest annual volunteer events in New Jersey.

Athletes ranging from nine years old to adult will compete in five event categories: track, shot put, long jump, broad jump, and softball throwing. Gold medalists in each event will qualify for the state Summer Games, to be held at Trenton State College in June. In addition to the competition, entertainment will be provided by singing groups, mimes, jugglers, and the Princeton Band.

The events begin at 9:30 a.m., with a gymnastics demonstration by Special Olympians scheduled at noon.

For more information or to volunteer, members of the public may call the Student Volunteers Council at 258-5557.

### Grant for Restoration Of Gristmill's House

The New Jersey Historic Trust has given the Cranbury Historical and Preservation Society a check for \$36,000 for the restoration of the Gristmill's House located at 4-6 South Main Street. The check is the first installment in the \$40,000 matching grant awarded to the historical society in 1991 by the New Jersey Historic Trust.

The Gristmill's House is one of 90 grant recipients from the three grants rounds of the \$22 million Historic Preservation Bond Program. This particular grant will fund structural stabilization and exterior restoration of the c. 1860 house.

When all work is completed, the Gristmill's House will serve as headquarters for the Cranbury Historical and Preservation Society.

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# After 50 Years of "Reading Jefferson's Mail" Princeton Editors Haven't Hit Halfway Mark

The brown files fill the shelves from floor to ceiling, occupying one wall and half of another, as well as an additional shelf in the middle of the room. Inside the files are photocopies of letters and documents — 64,000 of them, including many rough drafts — written and received by Thomas Jefferson.

A team of editors at Princeton University has been inching its way painstakingly through the third president's vast documentary legacy, collecting, organizing, editing and publishing it in what one day will be the definitive edition of *The Papers of Thomas Jefferson*. It's a big job. The project is marking its 50th anniversary this year, and it has yet to reach the halfway point.

Of the assembled letters, some 18,000 were written by Jefferson himself between 1760, when he was 16 years old, and June 24, 1826, when he sent his regrets in reply to an invitation to attend a 4th of July celebration in Washington, D.C. That same July 4th would be the day of his death. (His birthdate — exactly 250 years ago this month — was April 13, 1743.

"Essentially, what we do here is read Jefferson's mail," says John Catanzariti, senior research historian and editor of the papers. "By any standards, he was a great writer of letters in an age of great letter writers. On a single day he could be writing a detailed letter to a business agent, another to the President, a third to a diplomat abroad and a fourth to an old friend in Virginia. His facility with the pen was remarkable."

## "Beacon for the American People

When Princeton's Jefferson project began in 1943, it was the first time anyone ever set out to publish a complete edition of the papers of one of the American founding fathers. Previous compilations of the Jefferson canon contained only a small fraction of his correspondence, and the transcriptions, Mr. Catanzariti says, were often inaccurate.

Although Princeton has some original Jefferson documents, the collection in the Manuscripts Division of the Special Collections Department is small. What Princeton did possess a half-century ago that made it the logical home to the Jefferson Papers was Julian Boyd, University librarian and the leading authority on the text of the Declaration of Independence.

The Thomas Jefferson Bicentennial Commission, created by Congress in 1940, appointed Mr. Boyd three years later to study the feasibility of publishing a new edition of Jefferson's writings and papers. After six months he reported that 70 percent of the letters Jefferson wrote and 93 percent of those he had received had never been published. He argued for publication of a comprehensive edition, which he said would be "a constant beacon for the American people in their understanding of the principles upon which the republic is founded."

## New York Times Grant

World War II ensured that no government funds would be available for such an undertaking, but New York Times publisher Arthur Hays Sulzberger agreed to launch the project with a \$200,000 grant from his company if Princeton committed to seeing it through to its completion and if the University would dedicate the volumes to the late Adolph Ochs, the former Times owner and publisher. The University agreed to assume responsibility for the edition on behalf of the nation, Princeton University Press signed on as the publisher, and Mr. Boyd was the natural choice for editor. President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Bicentennial Commission approved the arrangements.

After spending the first several years of the project assembling Jefferson's papers, in 1950 Mr. Boyd published the first volume, a landmark in American historiography. He and his staff published the next 14 volumes at the brisk pace of nearly two a year, covering the time until Jefferson became secretary of state in 1790. The Jefferson papers get considerably denser around that time, which has slowed progress in the papers' subterranean office in Firestone Library.

But dense also means rich. A treasure to any student of early U.S. foreign policy, the files include letters received by Jefferson from foreign diplomats and U.S. agents abroad, as well as rough drafts prepared by

the first secretary of state as he thought out precedent-setting policy decisions and declarations.

Mr. Catanzariti, who became the papers' third editor when he took over in 1987, is now directing preparation of Volume 26. It covers 1793, a climactic year for Jefferson as secretary of state and a year that by itself will take up three volumes of *The Papers of Thomas Jefferson*.

In the summer of 1793, Revolutionary France is trying, in vain, to draw the United States into its war with Great Britain, Austria, Prussia, Spain and the Netherlands. The now-legendary ideological battles between Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton are intensifying, and hostilities are heating up between the United States and Spain over the American frontier.

## Comprehensive Edition

While editing and typesetting move forward for Volume 26 — due for publication late next year — Mr. Catanzariti is also engaged in the never-ending search for papers that so far have eluded the project. The Jefferson office is in the process of acquiring from the National Archives several important sets of papers from the Jefferson presidency. Among them is a valuable cache of several thousand letters of application and nomination for office that will fully reveal for the first time the tormenting patronage decisions that Jefferson had to make as the first party leader elected president.

"In the 50 years this project has existed repositories have acquired Jefferson items that weren't available in the 1940s, '50s and '60s," Mr. Catanzariti says. "The whole idea is to make this a comprehensive edition of his writings. The search is not yet complete."

In addition to the considerable amount of material still to be collected from the National Archives, other Jefferson letters trickle in from scattered repositories and autograph markets. Mr. Catanzariti and his staff routinely review dealers' catalogs to keep abreast of what's becoming available. Often, possessors of Jefferson letters approach the project at Princeton for contextual information and in the process agree to supply photocopies of what they have.

Material comes in from just about everywhere, which is understandable considering the many hundreds of people to whom Jefferson wrote over his prolific lifetime. Last year the project learned of the existence of three Jefferson letters at a state library in St. Petersburg, Russia. Fast learners of capitalism, the Russian library officials charged \$280 for the photocopies. "We don't have the slightest idea how those letters got there," Mr. Catanzariti says, "but we had to have copies."

## Finish Date Depends on Funding

The success of the continuing search adds to the already-vast amount of work awaiting Mr. Catanzariti and his team of two editors, an editorial assistant and a part-time keyboarder. And that means it will be longer still until the final volume is published. According to current projections, the complete set will be about 80 volumes. The finish date is obviously decades away; just when that will be depends entirely on funding, says Mr. Catanzariti, who spends much of his time in quest of it.

Fifty years after the initial New York Times grant, the project is now sustained by money from several public and private sources, including the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Historical Publication and Records Commission and the New York Times Co. Foundation.

The Jefferson Papers has joined forces with four offspring — the Franklin, Madison, Adams and Washington Papers — in a fund-raising consortium called Founding Fathers Papers Inc., which has attracted support from such sources as the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and the Pew Charitable Trust.

With additional funding from the Packard Humanities Institute of Los Altos, Calif., the Founding Fathers group is preparing a CD-ROM (Compact Disk-Read Only Memory) edition of the five founders' papers, and Mr. Catanzariti has added a research associate to the staff temporarily to organize Jefferson's papers for that initiative.

# Mother's Day Is Sunday



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# Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

## May Spring Sensations Will Benefit PCDI

Spring Sensations, the annual gala benefit of the Princeton Child Development Institute, a treatment and research center for autism, is coming up on the weekend of May 14, 15 and 16.

On Friday, May 14, an opening celebration dinner and auction will be held at the Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Group World headquarters in Lawrenceville for benefactors and sponsors. Guest auctioneer State Senator John H. Ewing will offer a number of original art works by New Jersey artists, including Joan Brady, Adolf Konrad, and cartoonist Henry Martin. In addition, a number of silver items, vacation homes, New York City Ballet tickets, an autographed Dallas Cowboys football, and a dinner for eight will be on the auction block. Tickets for the opening Spring Sensations dinner, starting at \$100, must be bought in advance from PCDI.



**WINE TALK:** Sean Brett, co-owner of Ellsworth's Wines and Liquors, talks to Bee Kelly following his talk to the West Windsor Retirees Group about wines of the world.

From 10 to 4 on Saturday, May 15, and from 11 to 4 on Sunday, May 16, the headquarters of the Princeton Child Development Institute at 300 Cold Soil Road in Princeton (next to Terhune Orchards) will become a shopping extravaganza of 18 boutiques offering hand-hooked McAdoo rugs, custom and Southwest jewelry, cotton sweaters, garden ornaments, children's clothes and toys, chocolates, designer pillows, clothing, and more.

A gourmet box lunch, silent auction, and raffle will also be under way, as will a self-conducted Princeton-area house and garden tour. Visitors will visit four gardens and one home, exploring an expansive, formal in-town garden with 10 perennial beds, a whimsical folly and greenhouse; a large

country estate designed and planted in the style of an English manor; a garden set in a series of "rooms," each created with interesting plantings; a rural garden with antique roses; and an 18th-century home recently restored.

Tickets for the weekend boutiques and house and garden tour are \$15 each and are available by mail from PCDI, 300 Cold Soil Road, Princeton 08540 or on the weekend of the event. Proceeds go toward PCDI's nationally recognized programs for individuals with autism. For information, call PCDI at 924-6280.

## Bristol-Myers Squibb To Support PU Program

Princeton University has entered into a \$7 million agreement with Bristol-Myers Squibb Company for support of the University's graduate education program in molecular biology.

Over the next seven years, the bulk of the funds will be used to expand the graduate program in the department by supporting student tuitions, stipends and associated operating costs. Two million dollars will provide partial funding for construction of the George LaVie Schultz Laboratory, which will accommodate

faculty, students and staff of the Molecular Biology Department and is nearing completion on a site adjacent to the University's Lewis Thomas Laboratory.

As part of the agreement, a number of Bristol-Myers Squibb scientists will be appointed visiting research scientists at Princeton.

## Centennial Celebration At United Jersey Bank

On Tuesday, United Jersey Bank/Central, N.A. will hold a cocktail reception and business card exchange at its 90 Nassau Street office in celebration of the bank's 10th year in the Princeton community.

The event, co-sponsored by the Borough Merchants for Princeton, will introduce Jim McManimon, vice president and branch manager, to the community.

The reception will be held from 5:30 to 7:30, and will include refreshments. For more information, call Davina Crossland at 987-3586.

## Perinatal Grief Focus Of Medical Center Event

Resolve Through Sharing of Princeton Medical Center will sponsor a special dedication Saturday at 2 in front of the Medical Arts Building, rain or shine. The dedication is for the approximately 770,000 babies that die each year through miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or newborn death.

A walk around the perimeter of the Medical Center will be part of the event. The walk is designed to raise the awareness of perinatal grief and to ensure that sensitive care is given to parents who experience the death of a baby.

For more information call 497-4435 or 497-4437.

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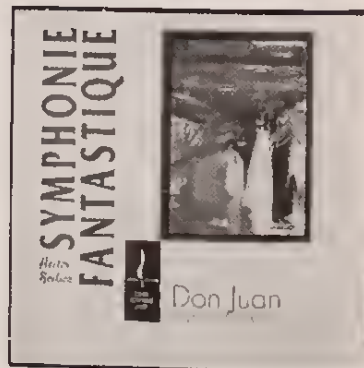
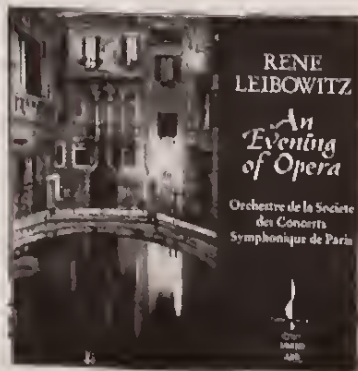
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**PEOPLE**  
*In the News*

Dr. Marilyn Tayler, 6  
Carter Brook Lane, Chair of the  
Department of Legal Studies at  
Montclair State, has been  
selected to serve on the newly  
formed Supreme Court Stand-  
ing Committee on Paralegal  
Education and Regulation.

This committee is the first of-  
ficially established standing  
committee on the profession in  
the United States and is com-  
prised of educators, attorneys  
and paralegals.

Dr. Tayler created the  
paralegal program at Mont-  
clair State in 1979. Since then,  
it has evolved into the Depart-  
ment of Legal Studies, which  
encompasses both the para-  
legal program and a pre-law  
minor. Under her leadership,  
Montclair State gained Ameri-  
can Bar Association approval  
for the program and a national  
reputation as a leader in the  
area of computer technology  
for legal personnel.

Among award winners in the  
New Jersey Daffodil Society  
Show held in Morristown in  
April were Princeton residents,  
Mrs. J. Douglas Breen, two  
first places and one second  
place; Mrs. John A. Brown



Marilyn Tayler

Jr., one first place, one second  
place; Mrs. R. Kenneth  
Fairman, two first places, ten  
second places, four third places  
and two honorable mentions;  
Mrs. Lucile S. Proctor, four  
first places, three second  
places and five honorable men-  
tions; Mrs. Donald C. Stuart  
III, two first places and one  
honorable mention.

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Daph-  
ne A. Pontius did the flower ar-  
rangement contributed by the  
Stony Brook Garden Club,  
which was runner-up for Best  
in Show.

Mrs. Fairman was in charge  
of hostesses and clean-up  
operations and Mrs. Edward  
Thomas was treasurer of the  
Show.

Rose H. Mintz, 35 Forester  
Drive, and Janina Stahl, of  
Lawrenceville, finished in sec-  
ond place in a N.J. Bridge  
League competition.

Marine Pvt. Matthew S.  
Colucci, son of Louis M. and  
Sarah B. Colucci, 30 Garretson  
Lane, Belle Mead, recently  
completed Motor Transport  
School.

Maureen K. Martin of  
Princeton, and Kimberly S.  
Leedy and Cathryn A. Tud-  
da, both of Lawrenceville,  
students of Trenton State Col-  
lege, have been inducted into  
Phi Kappa Phi, a national hon-  
or society.

To be eligible, seniors must  
have earned a cumulative  
grade point average which  
places them in the top five per-  
cent of the graduating students  
in their major. They must also  
be recommended by their  
department.

Mary Caterson-Marshall,  
director of the Rock Brook  
School, Blawenburg, has been  
named Woman of the Year by  
the Princeton Elks No. 2129.  
Rock Brook is a private, non-  
profit school for children ages  
3 to 9 identified as having com-  
munication and learning dis-  
abilities.

Ms. Caterson-Marshall re-  
ceived the award for her out-  
standing service to the school  
and the surrounding communi-  
ty, which is serviced by Rock  
Brook's outreach program.



Mary Caterson-Marshall

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day

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## Dedicated Cadre of Volunteers Is Cleaning, Planting, Pruning, Turning Community Park North Area into Pettoranello Gardens

A remarkable beautification project is under way behind the berm that separates Community Park North from Route 206. Every Sunday morning volunteer professional landscape architects, professional gardeners and other volunteers from the community gather in Pettoranello Gardens to clean up dead branches, unwanted growth and debris and to put in new plantings. This past Sunday, for instance, 26 volunteers, including six members of Intraact, the Rotary Club's youth organization, were on hand to plant dogwoods and wildflowers and continue the clean-up.

Princeton Township acquired the seven-acre Community Park North across Route 206 from the playing fields of Community Park South in the mid-1960s. A decade later, a portion of the stream was dredged to form a drainage pond with an island. In the process a berm was created to shield the park from traffic noises on Route 206 and planted with pine trees.



**SUNDAY IN THE PARK:** Sam Tamasi tends to a newly planted Chinese dogwood on the side slope of the amphitheater at Pettoranello Gardens. Mr. Tamasi is one of a dozen or so professional gardeners in town who are involved in the refurbishing of Pettoranello Gardens on a volunteer basis. (Linda Prospero photo)

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With the addition of wooden

pro-risers the berm forms a natural amphitheater for outdoor summer concerts. Municipal budgets have not allocated much money for park maintenance in the last decade. Last year, the Princeton/Pettoranello Sister City Committee planning exchange visits between the two communities, decided to undertake the refurbishment of Community Park north as a special project. On July 4, during the celebratory visit of Pettoranello residents to Princeton, there was a special ceremony in which the Pettoranello Gardens were dedicated to the Italian families who have emigrated from Pettoranello to Princeton over the years and the contributions they have made to this community.

adding his expertise to the professional advice provided earlier by a landscape architect with the architectural firm CUH2A. Mr. Scudder is particularly interested in using plants native to New Jersey so that the gardens will be educational as well as beautiful. Several types of ferns have been transplanted as well as 600 wildflowers, including violets, jack-in-the-pulpit and trillium. Six pink dogwoods were planted along the entry path last fall, and another six on Sunday. At the top of the hill,

In September, following the equally successful exchange visit of Princeton residents to Pettoranello, the Princeton/Pettoranello Sister City Committee transformed itself into the nonprofit, tax-exempt Princeton/Pettoranello Foundation to carry on commitments and projects begun earlier in the year. Work at the Pettoranello Gardens began in earnest.

Tons of dead trees and branches were removed, and mountains of branches and twigs have been chipped by Sam deTuro of Woodwinds into mulch. A thousand daffodil bulbs were planted on the slope of the berm near the Mountain Avenue parking lot. They were in bloom last week, bright yellow against the green grass and green pine trees.

### Native New Jersey Plants

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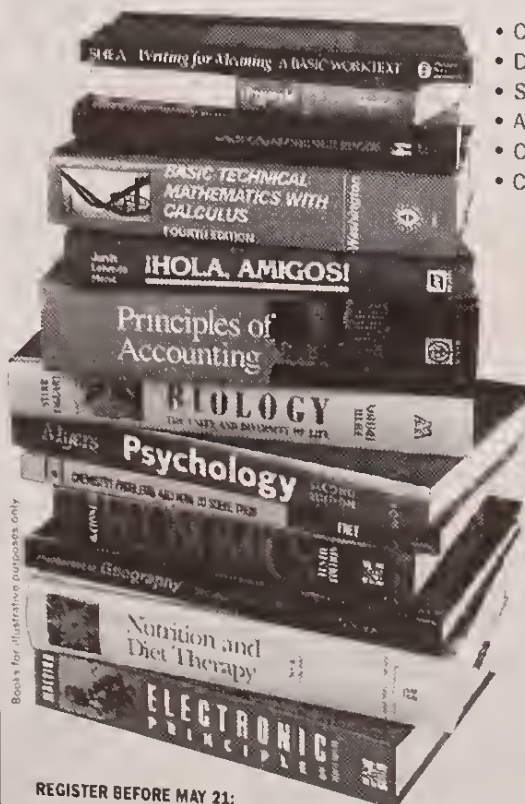
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**REFRESHMENTS, TOO:** From left, Antonio Procaccini, George Brown and Joe Nini take a break from planting and clean-up in Pettoranello Gardens.

(Linda Prospero photo)

## Gardeners

Continued from Preceding Page

behind the daffodils, a new grouping of bushier Chinese dogwoods, said to be immune from dogwood blight, were also planted Sunday. Princeton Nurseries and Amheside have both cooperated by selling bushes and trees at cost.

Recreation Department personnel are cooperating by keeping the grass mowed on the berm and getting the parking lot swept of accumulated sand and debris. According to Nicholas Carnevale, president of the Princeton/Pettoranello Foundation, there are plans to build one or two large planting boxes in the parking lot and landscape them. Signs will be installed to let visitors know that they are entering Pettoranello Gardens.

Having located a rowboat, the group plans to tackle the island in the middle of the pond next. It will take some time to remove the creeping vines and other unwanted growth and debris, because everything will have to be ferried out on the rowboat. The island will be landscaped with flowering shrubbery and trees.

### Prospectus Outlines Plans

There are also plans to create a woody path along the brook, refurbish the Japanese-style bridge at the pond outflow and to clean up a bog area and plant it with shade-loving flowers and plants. The Committee has developed a 1993-94 "Prospectus" for Pettoranello Gardens,

outlining the plans for this year and next and inviting contributions. Volunteers are welcome on Sunday mornings, and the prospectus notes that there are small jobs, medium size jobs and big jobs in which to participate.

Mr. Carnevale estimates that it will take from \$25,000 to \$30,000 to complete the work that is envisioned for Pettoranello Gardens. The prospectus lists some of the projects and their costs — ranging from \$25 to buy 20 to 30 good flowering bulbs, \$250 for 20 flowering water-edge lilies, \$350 for a teak bench (three are proposed), \$750 for a border of perennials and shrubbery along Mountain Avenue at the park entrance, to \$2500 to complete the plantings and refurbishment of the Japanese-style bridge.

Private and public groups and individuals are invited to provide one or more of these needs. A commemorative plate will be placed on the bridge and at other sites naming the donors.

Refurbishing the Pettoranello Gardens is the Princeton/Pettoranello Foundation's most active project right now, but there are several other ideas in the works. Another top-priority project is enhancing the collection of Italian books, journals, newspapers and tapes that was begun at the Princeton Public Library last year. The library has developed a list of items that they would like, such as current Italian fiction, books on the history of Central Italy, travel books,

children's Italian books and language audio tapes.

### Continued Exchanges

Another priority is continuing the exchanges between Pettoranello and Princeton. Visits back and forth by doctors are planned, as well as a visit by a girls' soccer team in September. More ambitious is the extravaganza planned in February at the War Memorial in Trenton to support visits to Pettoranello by choirs from Westminster Choir College, the American Boychoir School and Princeton University.

"Nothing has stopped," Mr. Carnevale told Township Committee when he appeared before it to ask for \$12,000 in the Township budget. The Princeton/Pettoranello Foundation is putting out a quarterly newsletter. It meets regularly on Wednesday evenings at different sites in Princeton and welcomes anyone who is interested in becoming active.

As the newsletter puts it, "Everyone, Italian, honorary Italian or simply interested in helping Princeton to continually become a better place in which to live, is welcome to participate. Come as often as you like; take on what you can. We want all of this to be fun as well as helpful and useful to our town."

For information call Mr. Carnevale at 924-1891.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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## MAILBOX

### A Vote for the Repeal Of Sidewalk Ordinance

To the Editor of Town Topics: I should like to second Anne Weber's letter in yesterday's (TOWN TOPICS April 28) paper. I too think the Mayor and Council were mistaken in passing an ordinance against merchandise on the sidewalk.

I walk all over town constantly. I have always enjoyed seeing things in front of Nassau Interiors, Irv Urken's, Woolworth's, Micawber's, and the antique store where Marsh's used to be. I can't think that a big sign spelling out ANTIQUES is an improvement over an interesting easel with a painting displayed or a jolly brass contrack.

Here is my vote for repeal of ordinance!

WINIFRED T. HALL  
28 Linden Lane

### Earth Center Thanked For Nontoxic Lawn Care

To the Editor of Town Topics: This is to thank the Whole Earth Center of Princeton for their program of informing the public about alternatives to the routine use of toxic chemicals for lawns. Their literature on this subject, which is available at 360 Nassau Street, is very useful in pointing the way to en-

vironmentally sound lawn maintenance practices.

The widespread use of pesticides, herbicides and chemical fertilizers for lawns can be harmful to children and pets as well as to organisms and insects, such as earthworms, which benefit the soil. In addition, these toxics ultimately find their way into water supplies and the food chain.

We should ask ourselves whether the price of a "picture perfect" lawn is worth the health and environmental costs, especially when there are viable alternatives.

FRANK & GRACE SINDEN  
Prospect Avenue

### WIIWH Radio Criticized For Airing Gordon Liddy

To the Editor of Town Topics: I frequently listen to our local radio station WIIWH. Last Thursday when I turned the radio on, G. Gordon Liddy was defending the National Rifle Association, criticizing the Clinton administration, speaking negatively of Gay Rights and defaming Anita Hill. The next day I found he was again on the air and that WIIWH features him on a daily basis.

I suggest that community people listen to his show and consider the amount of time

WIIWH devotes to airing Liddy's radical right wing views. There is no balance, no opportunity to hear another point of view.

This sort of programming turns me off. I turned the dial to another station.

SHANNY H. LEVIN  
51 Bertrand Drive

### WIIWH General Manager Defends Programming

To the Editor of Town Topics: I can certainly appreciate Ms. Levin's point of view. I personally don't agree with the views or opinions of G. Gordon Liddy. And I find him making me angry more often than not. But Mr. Liddy makes us think. He challenges us to hold fast to our convictions or, at the very least, acknowledge another point of view.

WIIWH has been dedicated to the community for almost 30 years. We have not changed or modified our commitment. We've simply added a different type of program so that we do present a balanced, well thought out, programming schedule for all of our listeners.

We still have "Big" Mike and the morning team. We still have excellent local and national news. We still have Ted Elaw in the afternoon. And now we have the opportunity to call in to G. Gordon himself and express our opposing views in the middle of the day.

WIIWH will continue to be on the cutting edge of AM radio. We will continue to provide all types of interesting and thought provoking programs, along with good music. I appreciate Ms. Levin's opinions and thank her for sharing them. But the decision to air Mr. Liddy from 10 AM to 2 PM will remain ... at this time.

JOAN E. GERBERDING  
Vice President/  
General Manager, WIIWH

### Post-Prom Party Needs More Financial Support

To the Editor of Town Topics: The post-prom party sponsored by the Princeton High School P.T.O. is fortunate to have had enthusiastic and generous community support over the years. The purpose of the post-prom party is to provide an evening of chaperoned, but exciting food, fun, music, games and prizes as an alternative to private parties.

Local merchants have, in the past, donated wonderful prizes for our raffle, including gift certificates for brunches, lunches, dinners, movies, etc., as well as merchandise. Already this year, we have received gift certificates from Alchemist & Barrister, Princeton Record

Exchange, Center Stationers and Princeton Aqua Sports is offering two free scuba lessons.

Alan Landis has once again donated the beautiful garden, lobby and histro at Carnegie Center as the location for this event, which we greatly appreciate. We have many parent volunteers who are giving their time to help stage, chaperone and clean up. The staff at Princeton High School has been enormously helpful.

Sports Medicine/Princeton Orthopedic Associates has made a very generous cash donation to help offset the costs of this event. Because our expenses have gone up this year, we would be especially grateful for any financial support to help make Friday, May 14, a safe (alcohol free), memorable prom night. Donations may be sent to the Princeton High School P.T.O., Princeton High School, Moore Street.

WENDY JOLLEY  
BARBARA SCHUTT  
Princeton High School PTO

### Schools Should Recycle Lunchroom Drink Boxes

To the Editor of Town Topics: As you may know, Princeton Township and Borough are now recycling juice boxes and milk cartons. A lot of the lunch trash consists of these things and much of it could be recycled. Lunchroom recycling would be a good addition to classroom recycling. There would be a lot less trash from the schools if labelled recycling bins were put in the lunchroom, and students were encouraged with signs and pictures to use them.

School would be a good place for children (and grown-ups!) to learn good recycling habits. I hope you will think about this carefully.

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4th Grade Student  
Community Park School  
170 Moore Street

Sandra Grundfest, Ed.D.

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(31) TELEMUNDO DEL DEPORTE 2:00 588343  
(5) FAMILY TIES (CC)—Comedy 7517  
(9) LOVE BOAT 1:00 76264  
[Time Trax" may air here.]  
(13) GRAHAM KERR'S KITCHEN 1517  
Debut: The former "Galloping Gourmet" hosts  
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(39A) HEALTH MATTERS 11401  
Topic: estrogen. (Repeat)  
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(ESN) SENIOR GOLF 2:30 775802  
Second-round action in the Las Vegas Senior  
Classic. (Live)  
(MAX) MOVIE—Comedy 1:30 ★ 311826  
"Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach."  
(NTK) ARCADE—Goma 297352  
(SC) BOXING 2:00 451739  
Scheduled: James Tonay goes against Governor  
Chavers in a 12-round contest taped  
March 26 at Detroit.  
(TNC) MOVIE—Science Fiction 1:35 ★ 7404536  
"The Guyver." Jack

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## Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

### "Gross Disservice" Seen In Gym Staff Reduction

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The proposed budget for Princeton Regional Schools 1993-94 calls for the relocation of one physical education teacher from the middle school to another school, reducing the number of physical education teachers from three to two at JW. If this is a fact, then we submit that this action will be doing a gross disservice to the children in the middle school, as well as their parents.

At present, the enrollment at John Witherspoon School is approximately 726 students (grades 5-8). The gymnasium at JW is designed to accommodate 35 students. All of the classes, during any given period, at any given time, are in excess of 90 students. When one of the physical education teachers is involved in teaching a health unit of 30 students, the two remaining teachers are in charge of 70 students in the gymnasium.

Next year, the approximate enrollment at JW in grades 6 through 8 will be 550 students. Our concerns are centered around the implementation of the health curriculum and the teacher-student ratio in the gymnasium. It also must be noted that the cuts in the physical education staff over the past years have virtually eliminated the adapted and remedial physical education programs at JW for the most needy students.

With the reduction in staff, how does the Board of Education propose that the physical education staff enhance the development of the fine and gross motor skills of the adolescent and be concerned with issues of safety under these overcrowded conditions?

#### Not Meeting Requirements

Given the present seasons and weather conditions, we are forced to remain in the gymnasium over half of the school year. In our recent faculty institute, the physical education



**DAUGHTER AT WORK:** Princeton residents Virginia White and her daughter, Alison Mauney, participated in "Take Our Daughters to Work" Day on Wednesday, April 28, at Stryker, Tams & Dill, a Newark law firm.

staff was informed by an expert from Rutgers University in the field of legal issues pertaining to physical education, that the school district, teachers and administrators could be held responsible in cases of negligence. We do not meet requirements concerning safety issues, space, buffer zones and equipment.

If the elected leaders of this community are genuinely interested in the health, safety, and physical well-being of their children, and we are sure they are, then it is incumbent on your part to do some investigating into the health and safety issues that your children are facing daily. Having only two physical education teachers assigned to the middle school is totally unacceptable.

Don't just take our word; come and visit, follow the schedule, and consult with teachers. Take a first-hand look. We don't feel that you will need much convincing. It is

your children who are our concern.

It has been said that our Board of Education only reacts in situations of crisis. If this is true, then there should be some action. Physical education at JW has been in crisis for a long time. To elaborate on a few issues: we do not meet the state requirement of 150 minutes of physical education per week. Class size does not allow for maximum skill development and growth. Equipment costs are high which does not allow for adequate replacement or purchase. It also should be noted that students being removed for health units have no physical education classes for 1½ months.

Issues of health in this country are paramount. There was a time when the school system employed health specialists. This is no longer the case. This subject area has been left up to the domain of the physical education department. Why?

To save money at our children's expense.

We know what should be taught, what used to be taught, and what is presently our practice. The PE staff would love to practice their profession as it should be practiced. There are many obstacles and issues beyond our control at the present time. These obstacles should and must be addressed and removed. A long hard look should be directed in this area and appropriate adjustments made immediately. We are working with our country's most precious commodity, our children.

We find it interesting that no member of the system's physical education staff has ever been consulted on issues pertaining to physical education. We are the last to know of changes in our program. We would strongly recommend that you give this issue very serious consideration and study. We must meet state mandates and our responsibility — to educate all our children.

THOMAS MURRAY  
LYNNE A. HARKNESS  
RON CELESTIN  
Physical Education  
Department Staff

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**CLEAN-UP ACT:** Volunteers, including the Princeton Tiger, helped pick up litter and debris along Nassau Street last Saturday as part of Woodwinds Associates, Inc. "Adopt-A-Highway" program.

## News of Clubs and Organizations

The Friday Club will meet May 7 in the All Purpose Room of the YWCA. Township Detective Renn Kaminski will speak on the subject of con-men.

Princeton Macintosh Users' Group will meet Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Lewis Thomas Laboratory on the Princeton University campus. Claris' FileMaker Pro

database software will be presented by Marian Langer, Macintosh author and lecturer. A new version of ClarisWorks will also be demonstrated. The public is invited.

The Woman's Club of Princeton will hold its annual spring luncheon on Thursday, May 20, at the Nassau Club. Wines and appetizers will be served at 11:30; luncheon at 12:20. Cost is \$19 per person. Guests are welcome. For more information, call 924-2824.

American Legion Princeton Post 76 has announced the list of delegates and alternates to the 48th session of the annual Boys State Program to be conducted at Rider College during the week of June 20.

The delegates include Michael A. Kestenbaum and Richard T. Ryan from Princeton High School; Craig J. Botwinik and Paul A. Rosenthal from the Hun School; and Alex D. Benjamin, Jermel K. Holman, James M. Jacobsohn, and Jason B. Jennings from West Windsor/Plainsboro High School.

Alternates include, Grant Cooper, Princeton High School; Johnson Lue, the Hun School; and Jeff W. Jurand, Jonah T. Lansky, and Steven A. Lubitz, West Windsor/Plainsboro High School.

The goal of the staff of Jersey Boys State is to educate and train leaders of tomorrow in understanding the democratic form of government.

The Princeton Singles will sponsor a hike on level terrain at Herrontown Woods on Saturday at 10 a.m. People are asked to meet at the Princeton Shopping Center to car pool to the hiking area. There will be lunch after the hike at the shopping center. Call 883-1214 for more information.

"Who, Where, and Why — The Epidemiology of Essential Hypertension," or everything you wanted to know about the causes of elevated blood pressure, will be the topic of the next presentation at **Fifty-Five Plus**, given by Dr. Richard Thurm. He will speak at the Jewish Center Thursday morning.

Dr. Thurm will report on a series of studies to identify the causes of high blood pressure in different groups all over the world. In addition to identifying the well-known sources of high blood pressure, he has discovered a number of others, such as licorice, which he will discuss.

The Kingston Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor its spring spaghetti dinner on Saturday, May 15, at the Kingston Fire House, Heathcote Road. The dinner will include salad,

spaghetti, meatballs, dessert and beverages. Reservations are not needed.

Serving times will be from 5 until 7:30. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under age 10. Children under age 2 will be admitted free.

Proceeds will assist the auxiliary in its fund-raising efforts.

The American Legion Auxiliary of Princeton, Post 76, will be host to Mercer Salon No. 268 on Saturday.

The meeting will be held at the Post Home, 95 Washington Road, at 1 p.m. Dessert and beverages will be served. Le Petit Chapeau Dorothy Glas will preside.

The annual meeting of the Princeton chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, on Thursday, May 13, will include the election of officers. Following the business meeting there will be a concert by Princeton High School students directed by Robert Loughran. Refreshments will be served.

The meeting will be held at All Saints' Church at 2 p.m.

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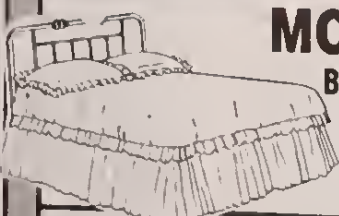
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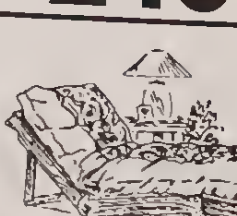
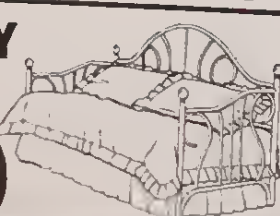
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## Engagements and Weddings

**Engagements**  
**Kelley-Raymond.** Denise A. Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley of Princeton Junction, to John M. Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Raymond of Somers, N.Y.  
Miss Kelley, a graduate of Steinert High School and Rider College, is employed by Commodities Corporation, USA.  
Mr. Raymond is a graduate of New Hope-Solebury High School and Rider College. He is employed by Willis Corroon Corporation.  
A July wedding is planned.

**Danforth-Root.** Johanna C. Danforth, daughter of United States Senator and Mrs. John C. Danforth of Newburg, Mo., and Washington, D.C., to Timothy S. Root, son of Stuart Root of Bronxville, N.Y., and Jeanne D. Root of Princeton.  
Miss Danforth, a cum laude graduate of Princeton University, is pursuing a master's degree from Yale University School of Nursing. She is a registered nurse.  
Mr. Root is a graduate of Hobart College and the Yale University Physician Associate Program. He is a physician associate with Norwalk Hospital, Norwalk, Conn.

**Weddings**  
**Ross-Kerr.** Susan C. Kerr, daughter of Virginia J. Kerr and Thomas J. Kerr Jr. of High Point, N.C., to Leland H. Ross III, son of Hamilton and Susan Ross, 65 Westcott Road and Pawleys Island, S.C.; May 1. The service was performed by the Rev. Lee H. Bristol III, formerly of Princeton.  
The bride is a graduate of High Point Central High School and Western Carolina University. She is an account executive for MacThrift Office Furniture.  
The bridegroom, a graduate of Proctor Academy and Lake



Susan Ross

Forest College, is a realtor with Coldwell Banker Lambe-Young.  
The couple will live in Winston-Salem, N.C.

**Orndorff-Simkins.** Sandra B. Simkins, daughter of Karl and Alberta Simkins, 4 Wellington Drive, Princeton Junction, to Steven D. Orndorff, son of Betty Orndorff, 37 Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro; October 17 at Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Floyd W. Churn officiating.  
The bride, a 1983 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, graduated from the University of Delaware and received a law degree from Rutgers University Law School. She is an attorney with the Philadelphia Defenders Association.  
The bridegroom graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro

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# This Year's Triangle Boasts Most Intelligent, Disciplined Book in Years

Every so often the Princeton University Triangle Club is lucky enough to attract a writer talented enough to create a few outstanding numbers. If they're really lucky, the writer will be talented enough to carry a whole show. And if they are extraordinarily lucky, a potential future Sondheim/Lloyd-Weber/Mencken will have wandered into their midst — as happened last year with the arrival of composer/lyricist Peter Mills '95.

*Shelf Indulgence*, the Triangle Club's 102nd annual spring show, is structured around the amusing premise of a group of students who get locked in Firestone Library overnight. The show boasts one of the most intelligent, disciplined books to be mounted by Triangle in years. Although largely the creation of the phenomenally gifted sophomore Mills (who conducted the Triangle Club's successful fall production of Sondheim's *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*), there is nothing sophomoric about his songs, which display an im-



**LOCKED IN THE LIBRARY?** Princeton University Triangle Club members, from left, Amy Haley, Asha Rangappa, Karen Meyer, and Tina Throckmorton in *Shelf Indulgence*.  
(Mall Richardson photo)

## News of the THEATRES

pressive familiarity with the history of musical theatre and run the gamut from love ballads to calypso to classic Broadway-style showstoppers.

But of course Triangle is hardly a one-man show. On the writing end, Jacob Weinstein, a junior, deserves special acclaim for a majority of the non-musical sketches — including the hilarious "Dei sub numine ridet," which shows us God's first seven days as a Princeton University student. Freshman Dave Grand displays just the right combination of meek, gentle exterior and steely interior as the All-Powerful who can zap his obnoxious roommate but has no control over the flickering lights in his dorm room (a problem familiar to most alumni).

Also by Weinstein is "Man vs Machine," about Senior Ryan McDonough's run-in with a copy machine in Firestone Library. I haven't seen my ten-year-old son laugh so hard since he saw *Fool Moon* off-Broadway. When the copier swallows up the student's applications to Harvard and Yale Law and Medical Schools, he assaults the machine and then, totally frustrated, resorts to co-

pying his rear end. The punchline is a zinger, but I won't give it away.

The Triangle Club has never been in want of performing talent, and this cast is fortunate enough to have material worthy of their efforts. The injured McDonough manages to use even his crutches to good effect. Chanin Becker, a senior, does a beautiful job with Mills' song, "Three," about how it would take at least three men to embody all the singular qualities she requires in a male. How refreshing to have a singer who projects poise and maturity instead of the silly vampiness of the poses the women so often strike.

Two other vocalists from this year's graduating class, Temple Gill and Courtney Guyton, also do a nice job with Mills' "Stop the Presses," a classic 1940s-style number about being in love that brings to mind some of the Andrews Sisters' hits. David Sehuman and Tony Tsui, both sophomores, are at once sweet and funny as the couple repeatedly trying to come out to their dense parents in a series of skits by Weinstein.

### Wonderful Entr'acte

I don't know who is responsible for it, but the running entr'acte mime game of catch with a ball of light is wonderful in both concept and execution. Christopher Gorzelnik is responsible for the lighting design throughout the show,

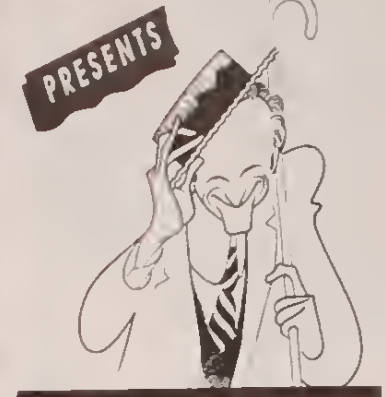
which is particularly effective in concert with junior Chris Pirazzi's often funny sound effects.

Among the other professionals who had a hand in *Shelf Indulgence* are Robert Duke, who has pulled everything together as director for a second year in a row. Lavinia Plonka, a new choreographer for the Triangle Club, manages to stage some fancy footwork around a wine barrel in the traditional all-male kickline. The dance, however, can't hold a candle to the music or costumes. Designed by Anne-Marie Wright and Karen Roston (who is the creator of the much celebrated Coneheads from Saturday Night Live), the costumes are phenomenal, from the orange and black ensembles in the big library numbers to the fantastic

Continued on Next Page

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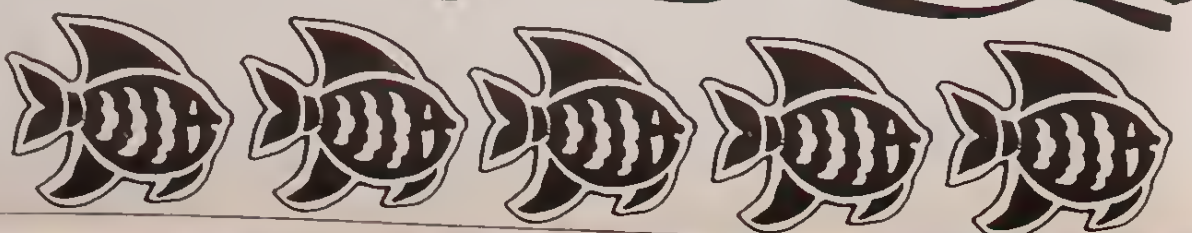
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Photo: Floyd King by Joan Marcus

Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State



## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Carmen Miranda-style pineapple-topped headpieces in the delightful calypso showstopper about Procrastination Island.

My favorite costumes, however, were the lineup of regional Russians in "The Vay Ve Vere," a wonderfully clever song by Mills and Weinstein about "Glasnostalgia" and Reds who feel blue after the breakup of the former Soviet Union. I only wish we could have heard the witty lyrics more clearly in this and the rest of the numbers. This material is too good to sacrifice to poor miking.

Every spring is a leavetaking at Triangle Club, the last show for all the seniors. This year, at least, we can rest assured that we still have two more years to watch Peter Mills develop. And who knows what talent will turn up with next year's freshmen?

*Shelf Indulgence* returns to McCarter Theatre June 4 and 5. Like the more dazzling first act of this "shameless display of textual perversity," *Shelf Indulgence* is going to be a tough act for the Triangle Club to follow.

—Heller McAlpin

### Former Artistic Director Returns with 'Much Ado'

Michael Kahn, artistic director of McCarter Theatre from 1975 to 1979, is returning to town with his production of Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*.

Caitlin O'Connell and David Birney will play Beatrice and Benedick, arch-rivals and supreme satirists, who are tricked into falling in love with each other in one of Shakespeare's most sparkling, romantic com-



Michael Kahn

edies. Previews begin on Tuesday, opening night is Friday, May 14, and the production will run through Sunday, May 30.

This production, with largely the same cast, was presented last year at the Shakespeare Theatre in Washington, D.C., where Mr. Kahn is artistic director. It will return to the nation's capital immediately following the Princeton performances.

Mr. Kahn has been the artistic director of The Shakespeare Theatre since 1986 and has directed more than 16 productions there, including *Twelfth Night* with Kelly McGillis, *Richard III* with Stacy Keach, *King Lear* with Fritz Weaver and *Mother Courage and Her Children* with Pat Carroll.

David Birney, whose career spans more than 20 years and includes extensive stage, screen and television work, will play the role of the self-proclaimed bachelor, Benedick. He has played such great Shakespearean roles as Romeo, Hamlet, Richard III and Macbeth.

Caitlin O'Connell will play the role of the sharp-tongued Beatrice. She has appeared at The Shakespeare Theatre in Mr. Kahn's productions of *As You Like It* and *The Merry Wives of Windsor*.

The production will also feature Shakespeare Theatre actors Jack Ryland as Don Pedro, Eric Hoffmann as Borachio, and Ted van Griethuysen as Leonato. Mark Philpot will play Claudio opposite Arlene Dawson as Hero. Sandra McClain will play Margaret, while comic duo Philip Goodwin and Floyd King will create the roles of Verges and Dogberry.

Emery Battis, who first appeared at McCarter with Paul Robeson and Jose Ferrer in *Othello* in 1942, and was a

member of the McCarter Repertory Company from 1962 to 1966, will play the role of Antonio.

Tickets for performances from May 14 through May 30 range from \$23 to \$30. Preview tickets, May 11 through 13, are available for \$12 and \$15.

The final Singles Theater Party of the season will be on Friday, May 21. The cost is \$30 which includes ticket and post-performance party. For more information, call 683-9100, ext 6146.

There will be Pay-What-You-Can performances on Tuesday, May 11, at 8 and Saturday, May 22, at 9. McCarter also offers public rush tickets at half price on the day of the performance, subject to availability.

For more information, or to charge tickets by phone, call 683-8000.

### 1993-1994 Drama Season Announced by McCarter

Emily Mann, artistic director of McCarter Theatre, has announced the plays selected for the 1993-94 season.

South African playwright Athol Fugard will make his McCarter debut as director when he stages his early work, *Hello and Goodbye*. Anna Deavere Smith will present the East Coast premiere of her new work, *Twilight: Los Angeles, 1992*, and the world premiere of a play by Joyce Carol Oates, *The Perfectionist*, will be performed.

The fourth production will be *The Double Inconstancy*, an 18th century comedy by Marivaux, whose *Triumph of Love* was staged at McCarter in 1992. A fifth production will be announced. Currently under consideration are a classic American comedy and a musical revue in the spirit of the recent production of *Sweet & Hot*.

The drama series will begin in September with *The Perfectionist*, directed by Ms. Mann. A comedy of manners, *The Perfectionist* is about a perfectly groomed, perfectly bred, perfectly successful ex-

ecutive living in a town not unlike Princeton who finds himself unprepared for life's complications. The play has been developed at McCarter through several readings and a workshop. Opening night is October 1.

*Twilight: Los Angeles, 1992* will be the second production, running October 26 through November 14, with opening night on October 29. Ms. Smith and Ms. Mann, who will direct, are currently in Los Angeles preparing for the world premiere of this piece at the Mark Taper Forum on May 23. The play portrays a cross-section of men and women reacting to the turmoil surrounding the 1992 verdict in the Rodney King incident.

Athol Fugard's *Hello and Goodbye* is a drama about a brother and sister coming to terms with a past that continues to haunt them. McCarter presented Mr. Fugard's *Master Harold ... and the Boys* during the 1987-88 season. He is also the author of *The Blood Knot*. *Hello and Goodbye* will run from February 1 through 20, with opening night on February 4.

The fourth production of the season, which will run from March 22 through April 10, is still to be selected. The series will conclude with *The Double Inconstancy*, a play of romantic intrigue and mistaken identity, adapted and directed by Stephen Wadsworth, who adapted and directed Marivaux's *The Triumph of Love* in 1992. *The Double Inconstancy* will run from May

Continued on Next Page

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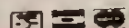
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# MUSIC

## Concert in Richardson For PU Jazz Ensembles

The Princeton University Jazz Ensembles, directed by Anthony D.J. Branker, will feature alto saxophonist Phil Woods as guest soloist with two big bands on Saturday at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

Proceeds from this event will benefit the financially troubled Jazz Ensemble program. Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at Alexander Hall box office. Student advance price is \$5 with Princeton University I.D. All tickets will be \$10 on the day of the concert.

A four-time Grammy Award winner and perennial Downbeat poll topper, Phil Woods has established himself as one of the most formidable alto saxophonists on the jazz scene since Charlie Parker. Initially influenced by the bebop and blues-based style of Parker, Mr. Woods has developed a unique and captivating solo voice.

His career has included stints with the ensembles of Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Barnet, Benny Goodman, Buddy Rich, and Quincy Jones. He has also recorded a series of classic small group albums while becoming a compelling influence on younger musicians.

The Princeton University Jazz Ensemble program features two 18-piece big bands and three small groups which include the Hardbop Ensemble, Jazztet, and the Jazz Workshop Ensemble. These groups perform a wide repertoire representing different stylistic periods and concentrate on the development of improvisational skills.



Phil Woods

The top jazz ensemble ("A" Band) recently placed second and won Best Trombone Section at the 1993 Villanova Collegiate Jazz Festival. It was featured in a special invitational concert at the 18th Annual International Association of Jazz Educators conference in Washington, D.C. and was invited to perform at the 1991 Montreux International Jazz Festival in Switzerland.

## Several Children's Choirs Singing at Choir College

The Westminster Conservatory children's concert series will conclude with "A Celebration of Children's Voices," featuring the Westminster Conservatory Children's Choir, Sunday at 2 in Bristol Chapel.

Conducted by Craig Denison, the Conservatory choir will be joined by the American Boychoir's Resident Choir, also conducted by Mr. Denison; the Westminster Conservatory Vocal Training Class, conducted by Anna Kovacs; and Musica Ficta, an area recorder ensemble. Stephanie Challenger will accompany the choirs.

Works by Mozart, Bach, and Britten will be included in a program designed to show the versatility of the child's voice. Children attending the concert will be invited to participate in vocal exercise, as well as in song.

Mr. Denison is the resident choir director at the American Boychoir School. He received his master's degree from Westminster, where he studied with Joseph Flummerfelt.

The concert is recommended for ages 6 and up. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Advance ticket purchase is suggested. To order tickets, or for more information, call 921-2663.

## Two Concerts in Taplin By Composers' Ensemble

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will offer two programs during the month of May, co-sponsored by the Department of Music and The Friends of Music.

On Thursday evening at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall, a concert entitled "Saxes and..." will feature music written for saxophone quartet. The program includes *Forewell* Wild Woman for saxophone quartet, piano and soprano by graduate student composer Constance Cooper, who will also sing the work; *Hocus Opus* for saxophone quartet by Matthew Wuolfe GS; *for Molone* for solo viola, composed and performed by Mark Zaki GS.

Also heard will be two works by Michael Oesterle, *l'effusione d'omicidia* performed by violinist Christine Sohn '95 and *Alle Gebete sind schon geschrieben* performed by Anna Lim, violin, and Margaret Kampmeier, piano; a work by Peter Velikonja GS entitled *Le petit chat est mort* for saxophone quartet; Eleanor Hov-

## "Mikado" Auditions

Princeton Opera will hold auditions for its production of Gilbert & Sullivan's comic operetta, *The Mikado*, which will be performed at Washington Crossing State Park during the last two weekends in August.

All roles are open. The auditions will be held Friday evening at 7:30 and Saturday at 10 in the Westminster Choir College library. Appointments are required. The audition fee is \$5. Those auditioning are asked to prepare a selection from the operetta. To reserve an audition time, call 882-1234.

Dean Rishel will conduct the production and Sue Robbins will direct.

da's *Cymbal music* (1981) "Trails" performed on cymbals by the composer; and a selection of songs by Edward T. Cone, Milton Babbitt and Roger Sessions, performed by Michelle Disco, soprano and Jeffrey Farrington, piano.

On Friday evening, May 14, at 8, also in Taplin Auditorium, the final program of the year for the Composers' Ensemble will feature a number of works for computer and other electronic media.

The program will include *Surrender?* for turntable, tape, videos and live performer by graduate student Juliet Palmer; *Beehive* for Buchla Thunder, an alternate MIDI controller by Mark Danks '91; *Inflatable Etudes*, a tape piece involving computer manipulation of acoustic sound sources, especially violin, oboe and voice, by Mark Zaki GS; and graduate student Peter Velikonja's *The Voice of Reason I* for processed 'cello on computer.

Both concerts are open to the public without admission charge. For further information, call 258-5000.



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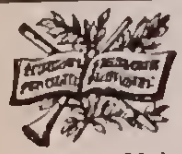
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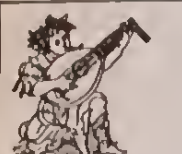
  
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Mon., May 17th, 8 pm  
Roya Mansouri '94, soprano  
Shubha Pathak '93, mezzo  
David Arrivee '93, piano  
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**GIRLCHOIR IN REHEARSAL:** Jan Westrick, left, leads members of the Princeton Girlchoir in rehearsal for their spring concert Saturday at All Saints' Church. In the front row, from left, are Dana Scott, Senait Kassahun, Lauren Tyler, Courtney Andrews, Mian Dadian, Melissa Berger and Rachel Moser. (Grant Gould photo)

**Music**  
*Continued from Princetonian Page*

**Spring Concert Planned  
By Princeton Girlchoir**

The Princeton Girlchoir will present its annual spring concert Saturday at 8 at All Saints' Church. The program will include madrigals, German art songs, and American folk songs, as well as some unusual specialty pieces. All former members of the Princeton Girlchoir are invited to join current choir members in performing the final selection of the concert.

Cat fanciers will appreciate the *Cat Tales* concert suite by Ed Harris, which includes *Cat Fur*, *Once Upon a Cat*, *If I Were a Cat*, *St. Ives* and *Curious Cat*, and *A Comic Duet for Two Cats* by Rossini. Excerpts from *Cat and Mouse* by Carolyn Jennings, set to music two poems by John Ciardi, *My Cat*, Mrs. Lick-a-Chin, and *Chang McTang McQuarter Cat*.

The German pieces include *Bist du Bei Mir* by J.S. Bach, and *Laughing and Shouting for Joy*, Bach's treble duet from *Cantata No. 15*. The choir will also perform the baroque *Musika Dein Ganz Lieblich Kunst*, by Johann Jeep.

The nature segment of the program features several pieces on the elements. The inspiration for *Fire* was a poem written by Patricia Taylor when she was 13 years old, the same age as many members of the Girlchoir.

The Princeton Girlchoir, comprised of middle school age girls from ten different schools in the area, was formed in 1989 by Janet A. Westrick, the current director of the Girlchoir and a member of the music faculty at Princeton Day School. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge, but a voluntary donation at the door is welcome.

**Princeton Recital Is Set  
By French Horn Player**

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a student recital by Ayden Adler '93, French horn, accompanied by pianist Margaret Kampmeier on Tuesday at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. Assisting artists will be tenor David Squires and pianist Brian Farrell. The program will include works of Corelli, Brahms, Saint-Saens, Messiaen and Princeton graduate Peter Knell.

Ms. Adler, a religion major, took a leave of absence from Princeton during the 1989-90 academic year to serve as full-time associate principal and third horn of the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra. Since her return, she has continued her musical activities, performing with the Princeton University Orchestra and a number of chamber ensembles.

The recital is open to the public without admission charge. For further information, call 258-5000.

**Early Music Ensemble  
Plans Concert Tuesday**

Fuma Sacra will present a concert Tuesday at 8 at All Saints' Episcopal Church.

The 13-voice ensemble, conducted by Andrew Megill, a member of the conducting faculty at Westminster Choir College, will perform a program of works from the Baroque era, including madrigals by Monteverdi, *As Pants the Hart* (Chandos Anthem No. 6) by George Frederick Handel, and "Lobet den Herrn" and *Christ lag in Todesbanden* (Cantata 4) by Johann Sebastian Bach. Accompanying the singers will be an ensemble of Baroque instruments.

Fuma Sacra, a vocal ensemble specializing in Medieval and Renaissance music, made its first appearance in 1989, singing the world premiere of the William Dalglish edition of the *Messe de Notre-Dame* by Guillaume Machaut. In addition to recitals in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York, Fuma Sacra has performed at the Festival dei Due Monde in Spoleto, Italy and has been heard throughout Europe in a special BBC Radio production highlighting American music.

There is a suggested donation of \$10. For more information, call 497-7529.

**Chamber Music Concerts  
By Princeton Students**

The Princeton University Music Department and The Friends of Music at Princeton will present two concerts of chamber music performed by Princeton students on Monday and Wednesday, May 10 and 12 at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the University campus.

The May 10 program focuses on works drawn from the 17th and 18th centuries, including the *Sonata for Violin and*

*tinuo*, Opus 2, no. 4, *della la lucimina contenta* of Marco Uccellini (1610-1680), the Concert Royal No. 1 in G Major of Francois Couperin, two violin sonatas of Johann Sebastian Bach, and the Concerto Grosso in D Major, Opus 6, no. 1, of Arcangelo Corelli.

Performers on May 12 will turn their attention to works of the early Classic era. The program will include the String Quartet in G Minor, Opus 20, no. 3, by Franz Joseph Haydn; String Quartet in D Major, Opus 20, no. 4, also by Haydn; and *Serenade in D Major*, Opus 25, by Ludwig van Beethoven.

The public is invited to attend without charge. For further information, call 258-5000.

**BodyHype Jazz Dance  
In Concerts on Campus**

Princeton University's BodyHype Jazz Dance Company will present its spring concert, with music by FoPo, at Theater Intime from May 6 to 9 at 8 p.m.

Under the artistic direction of Nicole Vanderbilt '95 and the administration of Katie Hohson '94 and Patricia Kao '94, the 21-member cast, the largest in the group's two year history, will perform 14 pieces featuring all styles of jazz dance. The BodyHype show will feature a multimedia format, relying on video and still photographs, as well as the thumping beat furnished by FoPo d.j.s. Curtis McConnell's sets and Alex Volckhausen's stage management and lighting design will round out the production.

The shows will be in the Murray-Dodge Theater on the Princeton campus. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$10 for the general public. They may be purchased in person at the Theater Intime box office or reserved by phone at 258-4950. Reservations are strongly advised.

**Michigan Male Glee Club  
To Perform at Church**

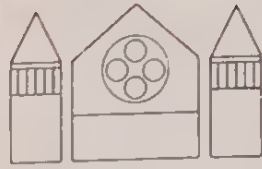
The University of Michigan Men's Glee Club, the second oldest glee club in the United States, will present a concert Tuesday at 8 at Princeton United Methodist Church. The concert is part of a series to benefit organ and sanctuary renovations. It will be of particular interest to Wolverine alumni, family and friends.

Conductor Dr. Jerry Blackstone will lead the Glee Club in a program featuring Renaissance motets, romantic anthems, opera choruses, spirituals and college songs. The Friars, an octet within the Glee Club, will also perform.

A reception will follow the concert. Admission is free, but contributions would be appreciated. Church members will house the members of the Glee Club during their stay in Princeton. Nursery and child care will be provided during the hours covered by this event. For further information, call the church at 258-5000.

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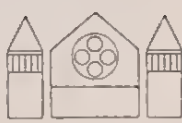
**Sunday, May 9, 1993 (Mother's Day)**  
2 p.m., Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College  
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Tickets: \$5 adults, \$3 students/senior citizens  
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RICHARDSON AUDITORIUM  
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Princeton University

Thursday  
May 13, 1993  
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Tickets: \$25, \$21, \$16; students, \$2  
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Alistair Riddell GS  
Peter Velikonja GS  
Mark Zaki GS

Friday, May 14, 1993  
8:00 p.m.  
Free Admission

FRANK E. TAPLIN '37 AUDITORIUM  
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# CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, May 5

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Pretty Brook Farm Designer Showhouse VIII, sponsored by The Junior League of Greater Princeton; Princeton Day School, The Great Road. Also on Thursday from 10 to 8, Friday from 10 to 3, Saturday from 10 to 4, and Sunday noon to 4.  
3 p.m.: Baseball, Seton Hall vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.  
7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall  
8 p.m.: Comedy, Nunsense II: The Second Coming; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, May 6

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Health Department Well Baby Clinic; 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.  
12:30 to 6 p.m.: Annual flower and plant sale, Rocky Hill Community Group; Community House, Route 518, Rocky Hill. Also Friday and Saturday from 10 to 5.  
7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments, outing planning; YMCA  
7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.  
8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony, Kenneth Jean, guest conductor, Allison Eldredge, cello; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8 at the War Memorial, Lafayette Street, Trenton.  
8 p.m.: Bodytype Jazz Dance Company; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.  
8 p.m. Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

Friday, May 7

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.: French Market flower sale, Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park at University Place and Nassau Street.  
4:30 p.m.: Faculty Lecture, "Primordial Loyalties and Standing Entities: Anthropological Reflections on the Politics of Identity," Clifford

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**TOWN TOPICS' Calendar** includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information should be supplied to the library in writing

Geertz, School of Social Science, Institute for Advanced Study; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study.

8 p.m.: "Your Place or Mine?" Princeton Mime Company Spring Show; Forbes College Theatre. Also on Saturday and Sunday at 8.  
8 p.m.: Strauss opera, *Die Fledermaus*; The Bohemian Opera Company, War Memorial, West Lafayette Street, Trenton. Also on Sunday at 3.

8:30 p.m.: Ken Ludwig's *Lend Me a Tenor*, Villagers' Theatre; Franklin Township municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, May 8

9 a.m. to noon: Free rabies, immunization clinic for cats and dogs, sponsored by Health Commission; Community Park pool.  
9:30 a.m.: "All Things Great and Small" Auction, with proceeds to benefit area community service organizations; Unitarian Church.

9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.: Annual May Faire; Waldorf School, 1062 Cherry Hill Road.  
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Kitchens of Princeton tour, sponsored by YWCA.

Noon-2 p.m.: Children's Day, with author Wendy Pfeffer and animals of Popcorn Park Zoo; Princeton University Store.  
1 p.m. to 6 p.m.: "The Battle of the Bands," Stuart Country Day School.

7:30 p.m.: Musical adaptation of *Wind in the Willows*; Stuart Country Day School.  
8 p.m.: Princeton University Jazz Ensembles, Anthony D.J. Branker, director, Phil Woods, alto saxophone; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Girlchoir, directed by Janet Westrich; All Saints' Church.

Sunday, May 9

Mother's Day

Monday, May 10

7:30 p.m. Township Committee, Valley Road building.  
8 p.m.: School Board Program Committee; Valley Road meeting room

Tuesday, May 11

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

6:30 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic; 253 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 School Board business meeting; Valley Road building meeting room.

8 p.m.: Preview, Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Wednesday and Thursday at 8.

8 p.m.: The University of Michigan Men's Glee Club, Princeton United Methodist Church. Benefit for organ and sanctuary renovations.

Wednesday, May 12

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Pretty Brook Farm Designer Showhouse VIII, sponsored by the Junior League of Greater Princeton, Princeton Day School, The Great Road. Also on Thursday from 10 to 8, Friday from 10 to 3, Saturday from 10 to 4, and Sunday noon to 4.  
7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Comedy, Nunsense II: The Second Coming; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, May 13

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall  
Noon: Municipal Alliance; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: The Cleveland String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium. Sponsored by Princeton University Concerts.

8 p.m.: Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Israel in the Changing World after 25 Years of Trial and Error," Shulamit Aloni, Israel Minister of Education and Culture; McCormick 101, Princeton University campus.

Friday, May 11

8 p.m.: Opening night, Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Princeton Mime Company spring show, *Your Place or Mine?*; Forbes College Theatre, Alexander Street. Also on Saturday at 8 and 10.

8:30 p.m.: Ken Ludwig's *Lend Me a Tenor*, Villagers' Theatre; Franklin Township municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, May 15

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Spring Sensations, boutiques, house and garden tour, silent auction, and gourmet box lunches, to benefit Princeton Child Development Institute; PCDI, Cold Soil Road. Also on Sunday from 11 to 4. \$15

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Hightstown-East Windsor Historical Society's annual doll show and sale; Hightstown Country Club

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**PROFUSION OF PILLOWS:** "I have always sewed. From the time I was a teenager, I made my clothes, and then I made my children's clothes. Sewing is my therapy!" Jane Dorman Howe, aka The Pillow Lady, is surrounded by a grouping of her hand-done decorative pillows. She also makes slipcovers, bedroom items, such as quilts, bedspreads, dust ruffles, and small curtains, as well as table linens.

## IT'S NEW To Us

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Provided by Pillow Lady

"I'm fortunate to do what I like to do. I'm really terribly fortunate. I love to sew, and now I am able to do it professionally. It's wonderful."

Jane Dorman Howe, known to her customers as The Pillow Lady, has been sewing since she was a girl, but it was four years ago that she opened The Pillow Lady business full-time.

"I had actually started it part-time nine years ago, when I was at Clayton's," she recalls. "I managed the dress department and also did window displays there. The pillows became a second job. And, also, Clayton's needed pillows for the Yarn Shop."

"I always liked the idea of having my own business and making the decisions," she adds. "Also, the kids had left home, and now it was my turn."

The business, which started as hand-made decorative pillows, has now expanded to include slipcovers for chairs and sofas, bedroom quilts, bedspreads, duvets, dust ruffles, pillow shams, small curtains, and table linens, as well as a variety of miscellany, including needlepoint covers for footstools, chair tie-ons, free-standing animals, and lots of Christmas stockings. Mrs. Howe also makes scissors cases, pocketbooks, wallets, and bell pulls.

In fact, if you can think of it, The Pillow Lady can no doubt make it!

"We are ready to try anything," says Mrs. Howe with a smile. "If someone shows us a picture, we'll try it, and we have been successful with this."

### Pillows the Major Item

Pillows, of course, are a major item. They come in all shapes, sizes, fabrics, and colors. They can have a box edge or knife edge, fancy trim and ruffles, and fillings of down or polyester. Mrs. Howe has a number of samples to show people. Customers usually furnish the fabric, and then The Pillow Lady and her assistants put it all together.

"Larger pillows are popular now," she says, "and we also have round, heart-shaped, and headrolls. People bring in all kinds of different fabrics and designs. Sometimes, it will be needlepoint they have done, including pictures of their pets. They also like to have their names embroidered. This can make a very nice personalized gift."

A customer recently requested a variety of pillows of several shapes and sizes, including one needlepoint of a cow, as well as a lovely small velvet pillow with needlepoint inset. Mrs. Howe has discovered that limits are set only by one's imagination.

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Making slipcovers and curtains is also a part of the job she enjoys, and as she says, "Part of the reason I like to sew are the beautiful fabrics. Customers often have wonderful silks from Asia and other places they have visited. It's a pleasure to work with these fabrics."

A Princeton native, now headquartered in Rocky Hill, Mrs. Howe provides her custom creations for customers in the surrounding area, as well as for stores and decorators. "We have had good advertising and good word-of-mouth, and the business keeps growing," she says happily.

Prices are varied, with a 12-inch medium pillow starting at \$25, pillow sham \$20, duvet \$34, bedspread \$35, circular tablecloth \$35, arm chair slipcover \$140, and love seat slipcover \$200.

"My biggest challenge is keeping myself personally organized," laughs Mrs. Howe. "But things have gone so well, I just hope it continues. Also, if people have questions, just call. I'm glad to discuss it on the phone."

The Pillow Lady can be reached at 921-0490 or 921-0246. Calls will be returned as soon as possible.

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**IN BEHALF OF BETTER BUILDINGS:** "I do a variety of work, including new construction, additions, and renovations, as well as inside remodeling. I like it all, and especially the variety offered by doing different kinds of jobs." In business for more than 30 years, Julius Sesztak, builder and general contractor headquartered in Skillman, says the majority of his work is in Princeton.

### Builder Julius Sesztak Offers Skill & Know-How

There isn't anything about the building business that Julius Sesztak doesn't know!

"After all," he says, "I've been working in this trade since I was eight years old. It was a family tradition. My father was a builder, and I've had very thorough training and lots of experience."

Mr. Sesztak began his career in Hungary, and as he recalls, it involved four years of school and on-the-job training.

"After the eighth grade, we went to school three days a week, and spent three days on the job. It was very intense and extensive. We learned about blueprints, design, framing, roofing, masonry, tile and marble, carpentry, kitchens, and garages, as well as how to make doors and windows. In Europe, a general contractor is a master builder, and also serves as a designer."

He came to the U.S. in 1964, and after working with companies here to learn American methods, he and his brother opened their own business in Hopewell in 1960. Mr. Sesztak now operates the business himself.

"I had always wanted my own business," he says, "and I have been very pleased. I've had many different customers and a variety of jobs. We have many regular customers now - people we have done several things for. It really is a year-round job, too, because there is a lot of inside work, such as remodeling kitchens, living rooms, etc."

### Still a Hands-On Man

Still very much involved in the hands-on work, Mr. Sesztak has two employees, and hires the other workers he needs, including masons, plumbers, and electricians.

"Ninety percent of the work is in Princeton, and it is mostly residential," he explains. "Right now, I'm doing a lot of additions. Recently we did a one-story house, took the roof off, and added a second story. We have also built decks, patios, skylights, all sorts of things."

"Of course, there is also a lot of new construction and renovation," he continues, "and I also do smaller jobs, such as door repairs, fixing chimneys and roofs. It's all part of the job."

He particularly likes the new construction, he adds. "Building a new house is especially satisfying. I have built houses for large families and for one

or two people. It has been everything. I am very proud of my work, and I like to see what I produce. There is a lot of pleasure in making your best effort, and seeing the customer

pleased, too." Prices for the work are \$125,000 and up for new construction. Costs depend on the scope of the job and the materials chosen.

Generally, new construction takes three to four months, again depending on the complexity of the work. Mr. Sesztak always provides free estimates.

Julius Sesztak can be reached at 466-0732. All calls will be returned as soon as possible.

-Jean Stratton

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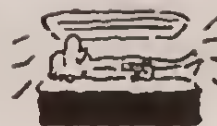
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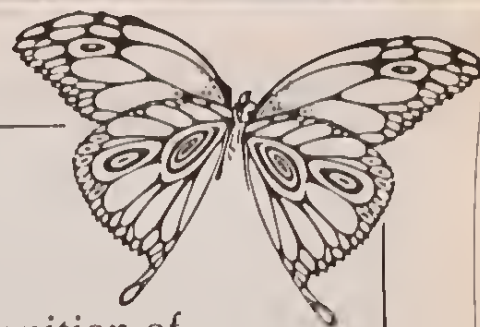
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# ART

## Modern Masters on View At Princeton Art Museum

An exhibition of works by modern masters from a private collection, opening at the Princeton University Art Museum on Friday includes paintings, drawings, and sculpture by leading European artists of the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The exhibition will continue through July 3.

"Twentieth-Century Master Works on Paper and Sculpture from the Nowinski Collection" includes 34 works by many of the painters and sculptors whose innovative art helped build the foundations of European modernism. Assembled by Dr. Robert Nowinski and his wife, Connie, the diverse collection ranges from a Degas charcoal study and a complete suite



"COURTYARD, TAROUDANT," a color photograph, 1992, will be included in an exhibit of color photographs by Martha Vaughn, "Morocco: Colors and Shadows," on display in the Lobby Gallery, UJB Financial Corp., Carnegie Center, from May 21 through June 18.

by Matisse to sculpture by Moore and Rodin and drawings by Picasso.

The Nowinski collection spans a pivotal era in the history of modern art. Beginning with a charcoal drawing by Degas (ca. 1880), the exhibition informally documents the diversity of style and some of the innovative movements that were spawned during the era of artistic invention in the decades surrounding the beginning of the 20th century.

The drawing by Degas, for example, evokes the romanticism of the Belle Epoque, while geometric abstractions by Wassily Kandinsky and Alexander Archipenko and sculpture by Henry Moore are representative of radical new concepts that marked the beginning of the modern era. Watercolors by Paul Klee and Fernand Leger mark other significant new approaches to figural art that came into being in an era of dramatic stylistic innovation.

One of the exhibition highlights is a complete set of 22 unfolded versions of the images from the series *Jazz* by Henri Matisse. *Jazz* was originally conceived as a book. The 22 images on view are extremely rare, unfolded stenciled versions, never mounted as a book, making it possible to see the images as the artist originally

prepared them before publication.

The exhibition also includes nine works on paper by Pablo Picasso, spanning more than 40 years of the artist's career. Works by Balthus, Joseph Csaky, Salvador Dali, Paul Gauguin, Rene Magritte, Joan Miro, Francis Picabia, and Egon Schiele are also included. The exhibition is accompanied by an illustrated catalogue available at the Museum Shop.

## Tour of Artists' Studios Is Roosevelt Arts Project

The doors of the studios of many of the visual artists living in Roosevelt will be open to the public on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Participating artists include Bernarda Bryson Shahn, Jacob Landau, Sol Libsohn, Robert Mueller, Stefan Martin, Bill Leech, Robin Middleman, Gary Edelstein and Ellen McGuff-Silverman, with more artists to be announced.

Roosevelt began as a planned agricultural cooperative community during the Depression. While it did not succeed as originally envisioned, the town survived, and a vital sense of cooperation and community continues. The strong artistic com-

munity began with the arrival of Ben Shahn, who was invited to create a mural and ended up settling there with his family. Since then, artists, attracted to the town's unique history and flat-roofed Bauhaus-inspired architecture, have made up a large percentage of the population.

The artists participating in the Roosevelt Artists' Studio Tour include painters, sculptors, printmakers, photographers and furniture-makers. Just as artists and their work are unique, so are their workspaces. Those venturing on the tour will see studios that are separate, specially designed structures; reclaimed factory spaces, and rooms set up as workspace within homes. Artists will be present to show their studios and discuss their work and the artmaking process.

Tickets will be available the day of the tour at a table in front of the Roosevelt Borough Hall, Route 571. For a donation of \$7 (\$5 students/seniors) tour-goers will receive a specially designed badge and a map with locations of all of the artists' studios. Proceeds from the tour will benefit the community arts programs of the Roosevelt Arts Project.

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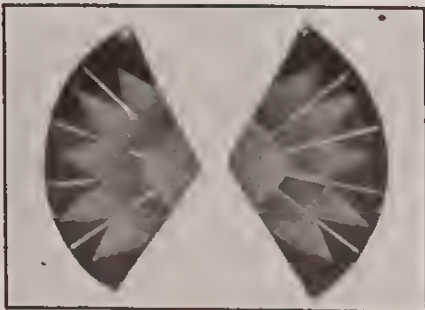
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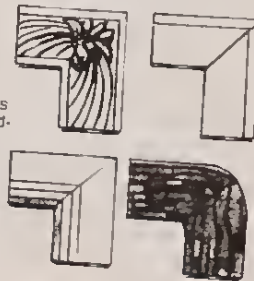
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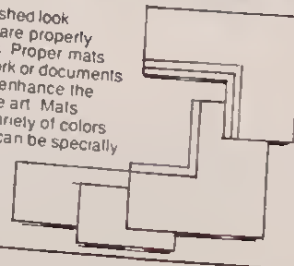
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# Tiger Men's Lacrosse, Women's Tennis Win Ivy Titles; Baseball, Softball Sweep Foes, Women's Crew Triumphs

Repeat. That is the Princeton University men's lacrosse team goal this season. The Tigers want to recreate the magic that led them to the National Championship last season. This Saturday they took a major step in that direction.

Princeton downed perennial Ivy doormat Dartmouth, 18-9, for its 12th consecutive Ivy League win in the past two seasons. Now the second-ranked Orange and Black (10-1 overall, 6-0 Ivy League) can use its last two games of this season to prepare for the upcoming NCAA tournament. That preparation starts with a game Tuesday against Bucknell.

The Tigers shot out of the gates early, as sophomore attackman Scott Conklin and jun-

## SPORTS

ior attackman and co-captain Kevin Lowe each netted goals in the first three minutes to build a 2-0 lead.

Princeton did not let up there. Junior midfielders Brian Tomeo and Paul Murphy added goals to push the score to 4-0, and, within a minute of each other, Conklin and Lowe added their second goals of the game, staking Princeton to a six-goal lead at the end of the quarter. Lowe, who normally racks up assists instead of goals, netted four shots against only one assist, as the Big Green decided to play him for the pass instead of the shot.

The second quarter saw more of the same, as senior midfielder and co-captain Torr Marro led a four-goal attack with two goals of his own to give the Tigers 10 goals for the game. The Princeton defense continued to be stifling, and Dartmouth continued to struggle. In fact, by the intermission, the Big Green had yet to

### Tiger Laxwomen Ready for NCAA

This Saturday at 1 p.m. on Lourie-Love Field the Princeton women's lacrosse team will begin its quest for the NCAA title. In a repeat of a match-up two weeks ago, the unofficially third-seeded Tigers will meet sixth-seeded Penn State. Tickets, available at the gate, are \$4 for adults, and \$2 for students and children under 12.

Old Nassau defeated the Nittany Lions, 13-6, in that contest. Harvard and Dartmouth seeded fourth and fifth, respectively, will meet in the other first round game.

Top-seeded Virginia and second-seeded Maryland, the only two teams officially seeded, both received byes. A repeat triumph by the Orange and Black will earn it a trip to the women's version of the final four in College Park, Md.

Princeton would take on the Terrapins in the semi-finals Saturday, May 15, while the Harvard-Dartmouth winner would face the Cavaliers. The championship game is set for Sunday, May 16.

After games against Bucknell and Hofstra this week, the Princeton men will find out this Sunday when they will play next. Assuming they win both, the Tigers will retain their second seed, and receive a bye. That will give them a home game Saturday, May 22 in Palmer Stadium against one of the quarter-final winners the weekend before.

The men's final four will also be held in College Park over Memorial Day weekend, with the semifinals on Saturday and the finals on Monday.

penetrate the Tiger net. At the half the score was 10-0 in Old Nassau's favor.

Dartmouth finally found its way onto the scoreboard just 10 seconds into the second half. From this point on the Tigers set their powerful engine on cruise control and began to let up a bit. In the second half the two teams played pretty evenly, with Dartmouth actually winning the second stanza, 9-8.

The Tigers were more than willing to allow the Big Green to close the gap by one by game's end, because it still meant a nine-goal win and a league title for the Tigers. The game also marked the 18th consecutive time the Tiger defense has held an Ivy League opponent to fewer than 10 goals.

#### Softball Finds Offense

The softball team finally found its offense this weekend when it closed out its Ivy League season with a doubleheader against Harvard.

Princeton pounded the Crimson in a two-game sweep, 12-0, 7-2. The sweep raises the Tigers' overall record to 28-14, while putting their Ivy League record at 5-2.

That record was only good enough for second place in the league standings behind Yale — only the second time since 1983 that the Tigers have not won the Ivy League. Princeton is, however, fighting for a post-season bid, most likely to the National Invitational Softball Championships.

The Tigers, as always, were led by junior pitcher Karen Drill in the first game. Drill pitched one-hit ball for five innings before the 10-run mercy rule took effect, ending the game early. In her last 45-2/3 innings, Drill has allowed just one earned run on 18 hits. She has struck out 26, while walking three. The win raised her record to 15-10.

What was different about the first game was the Tigers' offensive output. In the first inning, Princeton plated five runs, each one driven in by a different batter, to take the commanding 5-0 lead. This trend would continue into the second game where the Tigers scored early once again, this time thrice in the first inning, to give sophomore pitcher Kristi Jellinek all the run support she would need.

Jellinek would allow two runs in the fourth, but no more. She went the distance for her 12th win against just three losses.

#### Baseball Wins Four

The baseball team also closed out its Ivy League season this weekend. The Tigers have had an unsuccessful year for the most part, playing themselves out of league contention early, but this weekend they took out some of their frustrations against a Cornell team mired in the cellar of the Gehrig Division.

Princeton pounded on the Big Red for four wins on the weekend, raising its record to 16-20 overall, 10-10 in the Ivy League, which is good enough for a second-place tie with Penn in the Gehrig Division. The Tigers eked out a 4-3 win in the first game of the first doubleheader, but that would be the last close game of the set. The Tigers bombed the Big Red, 15-8, in that nightcap, before travelling to Ithaca, N. Y. on Sunday for the second doubleheader.

The Tigers pounded out 28 hits on the afternoon, allowing junior pitcher Jason Garman and senior pitcher Todd Taylor to hurl complete game wins, 9-2 and 9-4 respectively. Princeton next plays Rider on Tuesday in a make-up game.

### Women's Tennis Triumphs

The laxmen's league title was not the only honor conferred upon Princeton over the weekend. The women's tennis team, in a winner-take-all match against Brown, defeated the Bears, 7-2, to claim its first outright Ivy League Championship since 1982.

The Tigers rode an unexpected sweep in the doubles matches to the title. Princeton concludes its season at 9-8 overall, 6-1 in the Ivy League. Freshmen Mallika Krishnamurthy and Bridget Mikysa, playing for just the third time together at first doubles, started the run in doubles with a 6-4, 7-6 (9) victory over their Brown opponents.

The Bears' second duo of Serena Wu and Monica Katrina entered their match against sophomore Melissa Rubin and senior Kristin Green undefeated on the season. They would not leave the match that way, as Rubin and Green dumped them, 6-1, 6-2.

In the singles competition, Green, Rubin and sophomore Hillary Pushkin all finished their Ivy league campaigns with perfect records at 6-0 in beating their Brown counterparts.

The men's tennis team also concluded its season this weekend. Unfortunately for these Tigers, there was not much to celebrate. They travelled to Athens, Ga. to face the third-ranked Georgia Bulldogs, and, as expected, were annihilated. Were it not for a win at third doubles the Tigers would have been swept, but as it was they escaped with an 8-1 loss, ending their season at 13-8.

Continued on Next Page



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

The Bulldogs first three singles players were ranked, fourth, ninth and 41st in the nation, respectively. Princeton's only ranked player is Tom Orvald, the number two singles player, who is ranked 87th in the nation.

Golf Into Regionals

After one round at the Hog Neck Golf Club in Easton, Md., the men's golf team made sixth place out of 17 teams in the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association tournament by shooting a round of 308. Princeton needed to do something about that in the second round, because only the top four teams from Easterns qualify for the NCAA Regionals on May 19-21.

The Tigers did what they needed to do, shooting 300 on the second day to leapfrog into third place, four strokes behind champion Penn State, and into the Regional Championships. The Orange and Black was led by sophomore Jerry Jeong, whose two-round total (74-73-147) was good enough for second in the overall competition. Junior co-captain Steve Dana's 77-73-150 placed him ninth overall.

Dana was also honored on Sunday as the District II Player of the Year. He and Jeong were placed on the All-District team based on their performances over the weekend. Princeton will be joined by Penn State, Army and Temple as the District's representatives at Regionals.

The women's crew team ended its regular season undefeated once again as it outpaced the University of New Hampshire by 25.7 seconds, 7:02.0 to 7:27.7. The win for the first varsity was its 42nd in a row, excluding major regattas. In fact, the Tigers have not lost a "head-to-head" match since April 15, 1989.

Princeton swept the four events, and can now look to Eastern Sprints, where the Tigers have finished second to Boston University for two years in a row after winning the national title in 1990.

Ivy League Lacrosse

Saturday, May 1

Princeton 19 Dartmouth 8  
Brown 12 Cornell 11  
Yale 9 Hofstra 6

	W	L	Pct
*Princeton	6	0	1.000
Brown	5	1	.833
Yale	3	3	.500
Cornell	2	3	.400
Penn	2	4	.333
Harvard	1	3	.250
Dartmouth	0	5	.000

\*Climbed Title

Tuesday, May 4

Bucknell at Princeton

Saturday, May 8

Princeton at Hofstra  
Harvard at Dartmouth  
Providence at Brown  
Georgetown at Penn

Tuesday, May 11

Harvard at Cornell



**SPARELLA SCORES FOR STUART:** Stuart's Stacy Sparella beats Princeton High goalie Erin Davis with this running shot to give Stuart a 2-1 lead in early action. Stuart went on to outlast PHS, 11-10.

The men's heavyweight crew now must win all of its next four races to even its record at 4-4 Derby, Conn., as the Tigers and thus qualify for the state tournament before Saturday's cutoff date. The three "must-win" contests are Hopewell this Wednesday afternoon in Pennsylvania, rival Princeton Day School Friday at 3:45 on the PHS field and Summit away on Saturday morning.

Brown won the four races it entered, while the Tigers took the second freshman race, topping Yale by almost 15 seconds.

The men's and women's track teams participated in the annual May Day Invitational, which they hosted Saturday, May 1, in Palmer Stadium.

The women's throwers were the highlight for the Tigers as they took the top two spots in the hammer throw, shot put and discus. Junior Young Park won the hammer and discus, while sophomore Amy Escott took the shot. The women also went 1-2 in the 1,500 meters, with sophomore Melissa Lockman crossing the line in 4:32.0, just .2 seconds ahead of junior teammate Kristin Beany.

The men took firsts in the 3,000, triple jump, discus and high jump. Junior Matt Metzger and senior Dan Grossi took first and second in the 3,000. Freshmen Ugwunna Ikpeowo and Kirk Spencer followed with a sweep of the top two spots in the triple jump. The discus was won by freshman Alex Kolovianski, while sophomore Robert Crotty took the high jump for the Tigers. Patrick Mesa

No Room for a Loss For PHS Girls Lacrosse

For want of a goal ... The Princeton High girls' lacrosse team lost two games last week — both by a single goal. It marked the third game in a row the Little Tigers have lost by one.

Trouble is, the team has played only four games and

"We've been setting up scoring opportunities but not scoring," commented PHS coach Joyce Jones. "Our next step is to make them count."

The Little Tigers took the long ride up to Montclair Saturday and it was a longer ride back, following a 6-5 loss to the Mounties. PHS never led. "We just didn't do it," said Jones.

The score at halftime was tied at one, unusually low for lacrosse. Michole Biancosino scored for PHS. In the second half, Montclair scored a couple in a row and PHS was unable to come back.

"We played well," insisted Jones. "When you lose by one you can say we just didn't get the goal that would have made the difference. Overall, we did everything well; we just ha-

Continued on Next Page

Ivy League Baseball

Friday, April 30

Princeton 4 Cornell 3  
Princeton 15 Cornell 8

Brown 4 Yale 3  
Yale 2 Brown 1

Saturday, May 1

Yale 4 Brown 3  
Yale 6 Brown 4  
Harvard 8 Dartmouth 6  
Dartmouth 8 Harvard 7

Sunday, May 2

Princeton 9 Cornell 2  
Princeton 9 Cornell 4  
Harvard 8 Dartmouth 6  
Harvard 7 Dartmouth 3

Gehrig Division

	W	L	Pct
*Columbia	11	8	.579
Penn	10	10	.500
Princeton	10	10	.500
Cornell	2	14	.125

Rutge Division

	W	L	Pct
*Yale	16	4	.800
Harvard	12	8	.600
Brown	8	9	.471
Dartmouth	6	12	.333

\*Climbed Division Titles

Wednesday, May 5

Brown at Cornell (make-up)

Saturday, May 8

Ivy League Title Game

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Cornell at Dartmouth (make-up)

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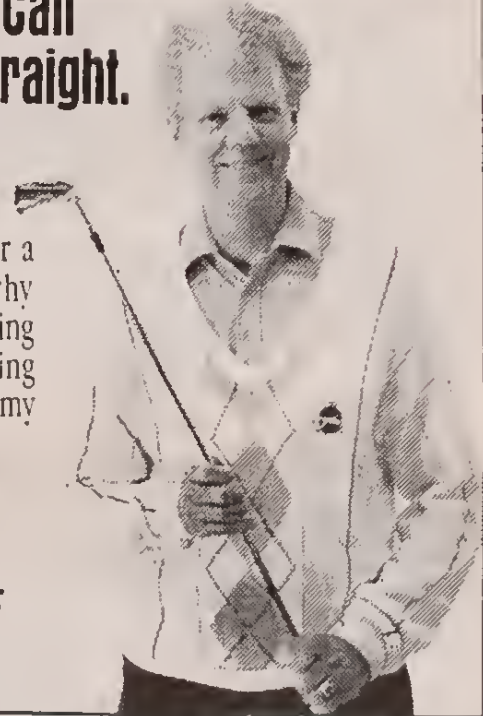
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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

ven't been able to get off to a good start in games this year."

Defensive wing Alex Carbone, in her first start, did a nice job shutting down Montclair's attack wing, said Jones. "She had several blocks and interceptions." Captain Myke Drayer and Erica Mason also excelled on defense for the Little Tigers.

Biancosino finished with two goals, while Sheri Durkee, Drayer and Tara Tibbott all scored once.

### A Great Game

Jones said she expected Princeton's game with Stuart two days earlier to be a great game and it was. Stuart prevailed, 11-10, when Tartan freshman Jill Wiegand scored her second goal and the game-winner with 25 seconds remaining. The see-saw contest was tied at 7 at halftime.

With the score knotted at 10, Jones said her team could have — and probably should have — kept the ball and gone for one last shot. "It's something we didn't do."

"I thought we played well but Stuart is one of the best teams we've seen in a long time. They have good stick work." The win was the fifth against one loss and a tie for the visiting Tartans.

Tibbott played one of the best games of her career, said Jones, by scoring five goals and assisting on two more. She leads the team in goals with ten.

Biancosino was equally effective, employing an effective shovel pass to score four goals. She also assisted on two goals. "They were working well together. It was a super game for both," said Jones. Carrie Gleeksman had Princeton's tenth goal.

Jones also cited sophomore Jordan Neas and Biancosino for their ground ball play. Stuart was paced by wing Jill Jefferson who tallied four goals and by Shelley Woollert and Holly Gentempo, who had two each. Princeton outshot Stuart, 22-21.

### Stuart Lacrosse Rolls On, Posts 2 More Victories

Last week, the Stuart varsity lacrosse team improved its record to 5-1-1 with wins over Peddie School and Princeton High School.

The Tartans rolled over Peddie, 15-7, last Wednesday. Stuart penetrated Peddie's no-pressure zone quickly, posting a 7-5 halftime lead. Co-captain Jenn Jones had an outstanding game, playing aggressive defense at third man and scoring on five of her six shots. First home Holly Gentempo contributed four goals and center Karolina Bulaj, 3. Courtney Hodock, Jill Jefferson and Molly Kemp chipped in one apiece. Assists went to Bulaj (2), Gentempo, Jefferson and Jones. Point Kim Gallagher played very tough defense in front of sophomore goalie Sara Applegate, who made 15 saves.

"We really came alive in the second half," said Stuart coach Anne Weitzman. "It was one of the best periods we have played as a team."

On Friday, the Tartans beat Princeton High School, 11-10, in a back-and-forth thriller. The Little Tigers scored first, but Stuart came right back — setting the seesaw tone for the entire contest. Jefferson, at left attack wing, led Stuart with four tallies, followed by third home Shelley Woollert and first home Gentempo with two each. Right attack wing Stacey Sparella and Jones chipped in one apiece.

The game winner came from second home substitute Jill



**POINT BLANK:** Princeton High's Cathy Gilbert (49) is about to unload point blank against Stuart goalie Sara Applegate, as Stuart defender Sabrina Lupero tries to get her stick in the way. Stuart won see-saw battle, 11-10.

a brilliant pass from Jefferson with 25 seconds remaining. Jefferson recorded one other assist. Second home Ginger Vroom also picked up two assists, while co-captain Mary Carpenter and Gentempo contributed one apiece.

"Carpenter played an excellent defensive game," said Weitzman. "She was great at scooping up ground balls, and managed to get possession whenever we needed it." Applegate posted 12 saves in the win.

### Stuart Nips PDS, 8-7 In Lacrosse Monday

In a well played, exciting game that wasn't decided until the final seconds, Stuart's lacrosse team nipped Princeton Day, 8-7 Monday.

The Panthers trailed for a good part of the game in the see-saw battle, that had Stuart leading 4-3 at halftime. But in the closing minutes, coach Kim Bedesem's team snuck in front 7-6, and looked ready to win this one as the final minute began to tick away.

However, an outstanding play by Jill Jefferson suddenly turned things around with 36 seconds left. Intercepting a clearing pass by PDS goalie Cynthia Shafro, the Tartan junior rushed the net and fired in the tying goal. Stuart's Shelly Woollert then won the ensuing face-off, ran downfield and was awarded an eight-meter free position shot. She made that, and Stuart locked up the victory.

Stuart had an early 3-1 lead, helped by a pair of goals by Holly Gentempo, but PDS's Elise Doyle responded with a pair to keep PDS in contention. Jesse D'Altrui scored the go-ahead goal near the end that gave PDS its 7-6 lead. High scoring Jesse Eaton, who was blanketed all afternoon by Stuart's Jen Jones, tallied once as did Kathy Knapp. Gentempo finished with three goals, Woollert and Jefferson two apiece, for Stuart.

Both Shafro and the Tartans' Sara Applegate, ranked near the top of the goalie list in save percentage, played extremely well. Applegate blocked 19 of the 26 PDS shots, and Shafro deflected 16 of the 24 that came her way.

### PDS Boys Get Top Seed

The first Prep B title in many years is a distinct possibility for the PDS boys' lacrosse team. They are seeded first in the tournament, and thus will get a first round bye.

That will put them into the semifinals Monday, May 17 against the winner of the Outdoor Prep Pennington con-

two schools by the combined score of 30 to 3. Newark Academy, against whom the Panthers have not played, is seeded second.

### PDS Girls Lose Twice To Dwight, Kent Place

These days the Princeton Day girls lacrosse team faces three key games in the Prep A league.

After the Panthers lost, 14-0 to Lawrenceville in the first game of the season, the next important games came last Wednesday against Dwight-

Englewood and Kent Place. Unfortunately, the Panthers lost both, and will find themselves seeded somewhere around fourth for the Prep A Tournament when the seeding takes place this week.

Assuming it wins a quarter-final game, the Blue and White will likely have to face Lawrenceville in the semifinals, instead of the finals.

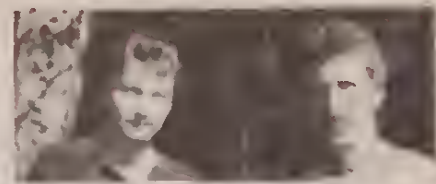
The long bus ride to Englewood may have slowed coach Kim Bedesem's team at first. PDS scored just once in the first half, and found itself behind 4-1 at the intermission. The second half was even, with each side scoring three, leaving PDS unable to make up the deficit.

Goalie Cynthia Shafro had a strong game, saving 27 of 34 DE shots. Jesse Eaton, Molly Dwyer, Jesse D'Altrui and Kathy Knapp scored for the Panthers.

Back on its home field Friday against Kent Place, PDS did the opposite, playing a strong first half, but failing to match that effort in the second. Each team scored six times in the first 25 minutes, but the visitors matched that figure in the second, while the Panthers scored just three times for a 12-9 defeat. Eaton did her part with five goals and four assists, Dwyer and D'Altrui each had a pair.

Once again Shafro was a major reason the score was as close as it was. KP outshot PDS 42 to 20, and Shafro managed to stop 30.

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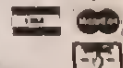
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**THREE ON THREE:** Three PHS players, led by Derrek Vernon, with the ball at his feet, and three St. Joe's players battle for control of ball in melee off to the side of St. Joe's net. PHS came on to score 8-6 win.

**Sports**

Continued from Preceding Page

**One to Go and Counting For PHS Boys Lacrosse**

Following its 8-6 win over St. Joseph's last week, the Princeton High boys' lacrosse team needs one more win in its next three starts to clinch a berth in the state playoffs. Quite a turnaround for the Little Tigers who won only two games last year. The architect and motivator of Princeton's renaissance has been first-year coach Kyle Kirst. "They've got to want it. They've got to be hungry; it's up to them," said Kirst.

PHS was scheduled to oppose Lawrenceville School earlier in the week, a tough assignment any year for Princeton. On Friday, the Blue and White will visit winless (0-8) Johnson Regional and on Tuesday — the last game before the cutoff date for the playoffs — it will host North Hunterdon. Predicted Kirst, "North Hunterdon is going to be a dog fight. It's going to be a war. I'd say we are two very well-balanced teams."

The win over St. Joe's, moved up a day to accommodate a referee shortage to handle Friday's spate of games, was crucial.

Although St. Joe's came in with a 3-5 record, the green-shirted visitors started play as if they were 8-0, taking a 2-0 lead.

With 55 seconds left in the first period, Princeton's Jason Battle scored his 23rd goal off a crowd in front of the net. Ten seconds later, the senior attack had his 24th goal, a blur that he rifled past St. Joe goalie Ben Egan from 20 yards out.

St. Joe's regained the lead at 3-2, but PHS tied it and led 4-3 at halftime. It took control in the third period with three more goals while limiting the visitors to one.

What triggered the comeback? "I think we got our offense in synch," said Kirst. "We were winning the faceoffs and not throwing the ball away. We were impatient at first."

Once the Little Tigers opened it up a little, Brendon Branon stepped up for the Little Tigers. "Thank heavens," said Kirst. Branon scored three goals and assisted on three others to dash any hopes for a St. Joe's upset. PHS goalie Noah Harlan turned in another steady performance in front of the net with 11 saves.

Trevor Nicholson, Derrek Vernon and Drew Massie also scored for PHS. Vernon and Dan Fernholz controlled the faceoffs for PHS, said Kirst, who also cited the play of Nicholson and Massie.

"Massie just hustles like crazy for ground balls and he rides very hard," said Kirst of his senior third attack.

**Divine Intervention?? PHS Shocks Delran, 4-3**

At the start of the week, Princeton High baseball coach Jason Petrone, after his team had been knocked out of contention for the state playoffs following three straight losses, commented, "We have Delran Monday and Steinert Tuesday — two good teams. If we could win one of those games, God bless us. We haven't beaten anybody good."

Were those halos floating above the Little Tigers' heads after Monday's contest with visiting Delran? A higher power saw to it that the Little Tigers would bunch their hits and upset Delran, 4-3, for their biggest win of the season. Delran had come to town with three times as many wins as PHS.

Delran was leading 3-0 when Scott Muzyk doubled and Geoff Spies singled in the bottom of the fourth off Delran starter Ralph Saeco. Second baseman Richard Bliss sent both home with a double and later Matt DeVau lined an RBI single for the game-winner off reliever Joe Olivo. DeVau, Muzyk and Bliss each had two hits to account for six of Princeton's eight.

PHS hurler Jeremy Rathbone went the distance for PHS to gain his second win. He three and walked three. The loss was Delran's fifth against ten wins, while PHS won its fourth in 11 starts.

**Hun Wins Again**

The Hun baseball team picked up its 13th win of the season Monday, with a 9-2 victory over winless Trenton High which suffered its 15th straight loss.

Hun put the game away with five runs in the fourth inning. Hun hurler Jeff Ferraro stopped the once-feared Tornadoes on six hits to gain his sixth win against one loss. He received support at the plate from Chris Arland who banged out three hits, including a triple, in three at bats.

Hun's veteran coach Bill McQuade also received some good diamond news last week when his daughter, Lauren, a three-year starter on the Hun softball team, batted in her 100th career run last week. Lauren's seventh-inning double highlighted a five-run rally that enabled Hun to come from behind and outlast Oak Knoll, 13-12. Lauren also got the win when she came on in relief in the fifth inning.

In addition to rewriting all the softball records at Hun, Lauren was a standout field hockey and basketball player for Hun. She will enter Dartmouth in the fall.

**Season Slipping Away For Little Tiger Nine**

The week had begun so full of promise for the Princeton High baseball team

A 12-2 thrashing of an, albeit winless, Trenton High team featured 11 strikeouts by winning pitcher Jeremy Rathbone (his first win) and three hits, including a double and triple by shortstop Mike Procaceini.

The win over the Tornadoes left PHS one game under .500 at 3-4 and in good position to make a run to qualify for the state tournament.

There will be no tournament again this year for the Little Tigers. It was all downhill after Trenton, starting with a 9-2 loss to Hopewell Valley the next day, followed by an 8-2 defeat by town rival Hun School and a 13-1 clobbering by Ewing on Friday. Three losses in three days. Playoff hopes extinguished.

"We're not hitting the ball," said PHS coach Jason Petrone and the numbers back him up. Three hits against Ewing, five against Hun, five against Hopewell. In those three losses, PHS was out-hit, 43 to 13.

"We played Hun well. It was 3-2 going into the sixth," recalled Petrone, before the Raiders scored five runs in the last two innings. PHS had only one extra base hit in that game, a double by Nathan Dean, while Hun counted three doubles and a triple among its 13 hits.

Against Ewing, Petrone gave Derck Kaczmarek his first start after coming off a thumb injury. "He did a decent job but we had a few errors in the field and, once again, no hits," said Petrone. "Ewing hit a few soft grounders that found their way through the infield."

Ewing's designated hitter Chris Snook designated Princeton to be his victim. Snook rapped three hits, scored three runs and drove in two, as the Blue Devils put the game away with seven runs in the third to take an 11-1 lead.

**County Tourney Saturday**

What's left for PHS is the Mercer County Tournament which starts with first-round action on Saturday. PHS, seeded No. 14, will meet No. 3 Lawrenceville School at 2 on the Big Red's diamond.

Before that, the Little Tigers were scheduled to meet a good (9-3) Steinert team earlier this week and host Nottingham on Thursday at 3:45. They will be at Hightstown on Tuesday.

Against Hun, with its two-game winner Geoff Spies on the mound, PHS battled the favored Raiders evenly through four innings. Princeton scored single runs in the second and third innings, Richard Bliss driving in one.

Hun scored what was to be the winning run in the fifth, when its post-grad catcher John Rooney doubled for his 22nd hit of the season — 11 of them two-baggers. Rooney then stole third and came home

Continued on Next Page

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## Sports

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when the throw to nail him sailed past Dean.

"We gotta get back on top, Blue — now!" Petrone told his team, but Hun hurler Jeff Ferraro set them down in order. Hun then took a two-run lead when Keith Babula laid down a perfect bunt to start the sixth inning. The throw to first was high and wide, Babula taking second. With that, Petrone replaced Spies on the mound with Procaccini. Dave Loftin, one of four PGs in the Hun lineup, greeted Procaccini with a fly to deep right field. Babula advanced after the catch and then trotted home on another botched play by PHS at third.

In the loss to Hopewell Valley, Procaccini and right fielder Mark Lesh combined for four of Princeton's five hits. PHS did not score until the bottom half of the last inning when Procaccini drove in both PHS runs.

Bliss started on the mound, went four innings and took the loss, his first. Matt O'Connor pitched the last three and was tagged for eight hits and four runs.

### PHS, PDS Are Leaders In County Tennis Tourney

After Monday's quarterfinal round in the Mercer County Tennis Tournament at the Mercer Park courts, Princeton High and Princeton Day School were tied in the team standings. Each had 18 points.

The semifinals and championship rounds will be played this Wednesday.

Princeton High has four quarterfinal survivors who have advanced to the semis. At second singles, Dan Wang, seeded second, advanced by defeating Elliot Brentari of Hopewell Valley, 6-3, 6-2. Hun's Justin Bilik, the No. 1 seed in the division, also advanced.

At third singles, PHS freshman Mike Hundley, seeded second, blanked Peddie's Tim Starkey, 6-0, 6-0. Hun's Chris Hosking, the top second singles seed, also advanced by knocking off Princeton Day's Pat Meehan, 6-4, 6-4.

At first singles, Princeton High's Mike Kestenbaum, seeded third, was an upset victim to unseeded Jared Wesley of Pennington School, who won, 7-5, 6-2. West Windsor's Ogidi Obi, the top seed, PDS's Hayden Aaronson, seeded second, and Hun's Adam Epstein, seeded third, all advanced.

At second doubles, the pair of

### Princeton High's Penningroth Triple Threat Track Performer

Princeton High senior Ailey Penningroth displayed her versatility in the 19th annual Bernards Invitational Track Meet held Saturday in Bernardsville.

Only one of three from the County's Colonial Valley Conference to win a medal, Penningroth defended her title in the shot put by winning that event with a toss of 38-9, a winning margin of two feet, nine inches.

She also finished third in the 400 hurdles in 1:07.7 and fourth in the 100 hurdles with a time of 16.3.

In the boys competition, Princeton High's Marquis Johnson and Hun School's Courtney Fitch both cleared 6-4 in the high jump, but Fitch won the event over his town rival on fewer misses. Fitch was fourth in the long jump.

PHS also claimed two fourth-place finishes. John Callegari was fourth in the 800 meter with a clocking of 1:58.8 — less than three seconds off the winning time of 1:54.6 by Ridgewood's Bob Keino — and Dave Patterson was fourth in the 3,200 in 9:58.2.

Adam Breo and Nikhil Wednesday at Mercer County Mavinkurve, Princeton High's Park, with a rain date of Thursday.

Hayden Aaronson sailed through his first two matches in straight sets and will meet Pennington's Jared Wesley in the semis. If he wins that, he will likely face WWP's Ogidi Obi, the only player to beat him this spring.

Peter Suomi, seeded third, also won his first two matches easily, and will face Princeton's Dan Wang, who won a

Continued on Next Page

### PDS Baseball and Tennis Advance in Tournaments

With a 10-1 romp over Morristown-Beard Monday, the Princeton Day baseball team has advanced to the quarterfinal round of the Prep B tournament it won a year ago. The Panthers will next play Wardlaw — a team they whipped just last Saturday — in the quarterfinals Monday.

Chris Vivona went the distance for his first win of the season against two losses, allowing just three singles. He walked three and struck out four. The Blue and White broke open a 2-1 game in the bottom of the fourth with three runs and added five more. Scott Willard led the attack with three hits, one RBI, and two runs scored. Matt Varhley and Brian Mauney drove in two runs apiece and Scott Feldman got two hits, one a two-bagger.

Rome Campbell's tennis team is in a close battle with three other schools for the Mercer County Tournament title. With two rounds completed Monday, the Panthers were tied with Princeton High for first place with 18 points apiece.

Close behind were Hun and West Windsor Plainsboro each with 16. Semifinal and final matches will be played

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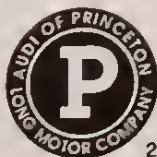
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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

three-set match from him earlier this year in three tiebreakers. Pat Meehan lost his quarterfinal round to Hun's Chris Hosking, 6-4, 6-4.

Both doubles teams are still alive. Dan Ragsdale and Mike Brown lived up to their billing as top seed, but had to go three sets against a team from Peddie to survive the quarterfinals. And John Kim and Jed Nussbaum have gone further than expected, winning their first two rounds. They had to rally twice in the quarterfinals to beat a Hopewell Valley duo, first after losing the opening set, 6-2, and then when they fell behind, 5-2, in the third set. They took that one in a 7-4 tiebreaker.

### PDS Lacrosse Captures Two of Three Contests

Victories earlier in the week against Edison and Pennington helped the Princeton Day lacrosse team improve its record, but the Panthers couldn't cope with North Hunterdon Saturday afternoon. They are now 5-5 on the season.

Three more contests are on tap for this week. After a game scheduled to be played this past Tuesday against Gill St. Bernards, the Blue and White will face St. Benedict's Prep on Friday and Hun on Saturday.

Dan Knipe and Matt Shaffer combined for 14 points between them, with Knipe doing the scoring (seven goals) and Shaffer setting him up (six assists). Shaffer also scored once, as did Ren Thompson, Patrick Regan and Mark Chatham. Thompson also had a pair of assists. With PDS leading 5-3 at the intermission, it was still anybody's game, but a five-goal outburst in the third sealed the outcome, an 11-4 final.

On Friday afternoon, Pennington proved no match for coach Tony Griffith's team either, as the Panthers rolled to a 13-1 triumph. Tony Shaffo and Knipe accounted for four and three goals respectively, while John Marshall pumped in a pair and Regan, Overman, Ian Halpern and Justin Hillenbrand had one apiece.

And once again, Shaffer was the catalyst for the attack, setting up five goals with his pinpoint passing. PDS jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first period, increased that to 7-1 by halftime, and tallied six more in the final two periods.

Twenty-four hours later, however, the offense all but evaporated against a strong North Hunterdon team. Knipe, Shaffer and Hillenbrand tallied for the Panthers, but for most of the contest the attack never seemed able or willing to penetrate close enough to the goal to get off a high percentage shot.

Meanwhile, the visitors, took a quick lead early in the first period, and never lost it. They tallied twice at the start, and after PDS had close the gap to one goal 4-3, ran off the next five goals.

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### PDS Tennis Wins 1 of 3 Beating Gill-St. Bernards

The Princeton Day tennis team recovered from a half hour of tough losses earlier in the week to win its third match.

The Panthers are now 7-6, with two matches plus the prep championships remaining. For a report on the first couple of rounds in the Mercer County Tournament, see elsewhere in the sports section.

As expected a week ago Tuesday, Lawrenceville walked away with a 4-1 triumph. Playing at second singles, Peter Suomi was the lone victor for PDS, which had a more competitive match with the Big Red than in past springs. Suomi whipped his opponent, 6-2, 6-1. Hayden Aaronson had a chance for victory at number one, winning the first set, 6-3, but he dropped the next two, 6-3, 6-1. Pat Meehan lost quickly at third singles, and both doubles teams dropped two-set matches. The outcome the next day against West Windsor-Plainsboro was closer, but the Blue and White fell, 3-2. Suomi again won his match, dispatching Michael Schwartz, with the loss of just three games. Meehan took his opponent to three sets, before losing, 6-3, 1-6, 2-6; Aaronson lost in two.

Dave Ragsdale and Mike Brown captured their first doubles match, 6-2, 6-4, but Jed Nussbaum and John Kim dropped theirs at number two, 6-1, 6-4.

On Thursday, coach Rome Campbell's team came up a 4-1 winner against Gill St. Bernards. The loser was Meehan, who had to withdraw in the second set after winning the first, because of an injury. Everyone else won in straight sets. After the MCT, PDS will meet Blair Academy at home this Friday.

### PDS Baseball Captures Two of Three Contests

The Princeton Day baseball team won two of three contests last week, beating Newark Academy and Wardlaw, and losing to Saddle River.

Last Wednesday, the Panthers got involved in their first extra-inning game of the season, and won it, 5-4, in eight innings over Newark Academy. Scott Feldman scored from

second on a single by Jordan Rappaport with two outs. Scott Mauney, who pitched the top of the eighth received credit for his first victory of the season.

Chris Vivona pitched the first seven innings in fine style, allowing just four runs — only two of them earned — on seven hits. He walked two and struck out four. PDS had only six hits, all singles, with Matt Varhley driving in two runners with his.

On Saturday, the make-up game with Wardlaw proved to be a pleasant outing for the Panthers, especially the sixth inning. Leading by just a run, 4-3, the Blue and White rallied for seven runs to break the contest open, and then added two more in the seventh for a 13-3 triumph.

Scott Feldman pitched a complete game, allowing the Rams just four hits; he walked four and struck out seven. Brian Mauney led the Panther attack with two hits, one a triple, three RBIs and three runs scored. Feldman drove in a pair and scored twice, and Varhley and Erik Treilman had two hits apiece. The Panthers' record is now 3-5.

### Hun Lacrosse Win, Lose; Maintain Even Record

The Hun boys lacrosse team split two contests last week, outlasting Johnson Regional, 12-10, on Friday and bowing to Lawrenceville School, 11-4, earlier in the week. The split left the Raiders even at 5-5.

It will be a busy week for coach Steve Czeluniak's squad. After a scheduled contest with North Hunterdon, Hun will host Princeton Day School on Thursday at 4 and visit Voorhees on Friday. The opening round of the Prep A state tournament is scheduled to begin on Saturday.

Jim Brateris, Hun's leading scorer, had five goals to lead the Raiders over winless Johnson Regional. Chris Walsh had a hat trick and Dave White added two goals in the win. The three are the runaway top scorers for Hun.

Against Lawrenceville, Hun trailed by just one goal at halftime but the Big Red outscored the Raiders, 6-1, in the second half for its fourth win. The Larries outshot Hun, 34-22, and got a big game from Beckett Wolfe who had three goals and assisted on three more.

### Soccer Tryouts

The Princeton Soccer Association Bulldogs, a traveling soccer team for boys born after July 31, 1981, is holding tryouts for the 1993 fall season.

The Bulldogs compete in the Central Jersey Soccer League and were last fall's league champions. For information call Dennis Mueller at 466-2338 evenings or 243-3239 days.

White scored twice for Hun, while Brateris and Will Tate added single goals.

### Hun Girls Win Second

The struggling Hun girls lacrosse team won its second game last week when it defeated Rutgers Prep, 10-7. Jen DeMuth paced Hun with three goals.

Three Hun players scored two goals each: Allie Keim, Heather Delmontagne and Alicia Klosowski. Goalie Frankie Bashan stopped 14 shots and received defensive support from Erica Vogler and Erica McDonald.

Hun's win streak ended at one, however. The following day it was beaten 12-2 by West Windsor to fall to 2-7. The Pirates rolled to a 10-1 margin in the first half, outshooting Hun, 48-10.

Maryjo Starito and senior middy Becky Young scored for Hun. Bashan was busy in goal with 21 saves.

### Knights Winners Again For 3rd Soccer Triumph

The Princeton Knights, an under-10, mid-Jersey soccer team, defeated the Highland Park Spiders, 4-3, last week. Two goals were scored by Salvy Baldino and one each by Juan Pablo Ramirez and Ezra Fisher.

Ramirez, Baldino and Douglas Wilson added assists. The Knights are now 3-0.

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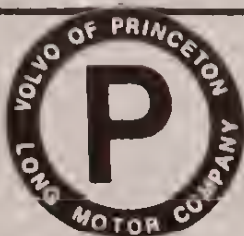


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**BEST SEAT IN HOUSE:** As Hun coach Bill McQuade looks on, Hun's Keith Babula advances to third on deep fly to right field. Babula then scored when third baseman Matt O'Connor could not control poor relay throw.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

"Now the Fun Begins" Says Hun School Coach

"Now the fun begins," says Hun baseball coach Bill McQuade this week, as his team prepares to enter that hectic portion of the season where the Raiders will be juggling Prep A state and Mercer County tournament games along with regular-season contests.

Not that the Raiders aren't making a laughing of the regular season. Hun defeated Hamilton and Princeton High last week, along with St. Benedict's, for a 12-4 record and a sparkling .750 average. Hun will host two more public schools: Ewing this Wednesday at 3:45 and Hopewell Valley on Friday. Toss in the Trenton High contest at the start of the week, and that totals five public high school contests in a row.

Commenting on Hun's 4-3 win over Hamilton, McQuade said, "That was a tremendous, emotional win for us. That was a big one. Anytime you beat a Hamilton or a Steinert, you know you are playing well."

Hun drew a bye in Monday's opening round of the Prep A state tournament where it is seeded second behind top-seeded Lawrenceville School. It will play the winner of the contest between third-seeded Peddie and sixth-seeded Pingry the following Monday, May 17, at 3:45 at Hun.

In the Mercer Country Tournament, Hun is seeded fifth and will host 12th-seeded West Windsor. The game will be played Saturday morning at 11 at the Hun diamond.

Against Hamilton, Hun combined two Hornet errors, a bunt single, Dave Loftin's RBI single and a ground out for three runs in the first. Hun gave back two in the same inning and Hamilton tied it in the second.

Hun sent the winning run across in the third without a hit. Loftin walked, advanced to second on another one of Hamilton's five errors, moved to third on a sacrifice and scored on Sam Boraie's infield out.

Loftin, who had two hits, scored twice and batted in one run, was the game's winning pitcher. He went five innings, allowing four hits before yielding to Bill Vernon in the sixth. "He gutted it out; he just ran out of gas," said McQuade. The win for Loftin, the former Notre Dame player, was his

fourth.

Two days earlier, Hun plated five runs in the last two innings to defeat town rival Princeton High, 8-2. Jeff Ferraro went the distance for Hun, scattering five PHS hits for his fourth win.

Loftin had three hits in the win, and four Hun players had two each: John Rooney, Arland, Keith Bahula and Matt D'Alagni.

Two Innings, 20 Runs

Hun's game with St. Benedict's at the start of the week was one for the books. When had a Hun team, if ever, scored 10 runs in back-to-back innings?

Trailing 4-1, Hun plated ten runs in the bottom of the third and then scored a knockout over the home team with ten more runs in the fourth. The game was called after five innings with Hun leading, 21-5.

Loftin had another big day at the plate for Hun, driving in five runs on three hits, including a homer and a triple. Boraie scored four runs and had two hits and Bill Vernon picked up the easy win, his first after two losses.

Ficarro's Loses Again In Softball to Grove

What's this? The Princeton-based Steve Ficarro softball team lost its second game in a row last week, bowing to Grove Plumbing, 8-3.

The 0-2 start for the defending league champions is disturbing enough but more so because there are only 24 regular season games this season, three fewer than last year, and general manager Bob Smyth doesn't want to wait too long before making any moves he feels are necessary.

Ficarro's will try to get on track when it meets undefeated (3-0) Three Seasons on Thursday at 6:30 at Field 4 in Mercer Park and Mercer Spring on Tuesday the same time on Field 3. Grove, Three Seasons and Miller Lite are all currently on top in the standings with 3-0 record.

The game with Grove was a good game — for 5 1/2 innings. Grove jumped out to a 3-0 lead after two, but Ficarro's tied it in the third on singles by Carol Ann Mazzella and Debbie Smyth, a two-run triple by Cindy Lombardo and a sacrifice by Donna Nicholson which plated Lombardo.

Mazzella retired the next nine Grove batters in a row until the bottom of the sixth when Grove erupted for six hits and five runs. Ficarro's placed its first two batters on base in the last inning but any potential rally was snuffed when both were picked off.

Overall, Ficarro's outfit Grove, 13-12 and stranded eight base runners. Smyth, Cee Aerstin and Dee Discavage each had two hits for the losers.

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RIDER FURNITURE Rte. 27, Kingston. The place to buy line home furnishings at discount prices! 924-0147  
WHITE LOTUS FUTON Since 1981. Handmade cotton mattresses, hand-crafted oak maple & cherry beds, dressers, tables. 6 Chambers St. Princeton 497-1000

Furniture Repair:

THE FURNITURE RESTORATION CENTER Since 1948. Re-upholstering, refinishing, caning, rushing, custom draperies. 859 Rte. 130, East Windsor, 443-1774

Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey. 2807 Rte. 1 Alternate, Lawrenceville. 530-0097

Futons:

WHITE LOTUS FUTON. Handmade 100% cotton futons. No harmful chemicals, no springs, orthopedically superior. Crib to king size, pet beds, custom sizes. 6 Chambers St., Princeton 609-497-1000

Garbage & Trash Removal:

NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc. Resdnl., Indstrl., Cmrc'l., Municipal. Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

Garden Centers:

AGWAY-BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP 908-359-5173 Lawn & garden hdqtrs. Chemicals \* Garden Fencing \* Seeds \* Bulbs \* Fertilizers \* Sprays & Hand Tools. Line Rd. off Rt. 206, Belle Mead  
MAZUR NURSERY & FLOWER SHOP Fresh cut flowers. Grower of annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants. Indoor plants. Pottery. Garden supplies. Open year 'round. 265 Baker's Basin Rd., Lawrenceville 587-9150  
OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden. Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton, 452-2401  
ROSEDALE MILLS Since 1950. Everything for the do-it-yourself gardener. Products for all seasons for your lawn & garden including mulch in bag or bulk. 274 Alexander St. Princeton 924-0134  
STONY BROOK GARDENS Quality garden shop & garden design & installation. Large selection of trees, shrubs, evergreens, perennials, foliage plants & orchids. Garden supplies & accessories. Pottery. Rt. 31 & Yard Rd. (1 mile north of Pennington Mkt.) Pennington 737-7644

Garden & Lawn Supplies:

AGWAY-BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP Line Rd. off U.S. 206, Belle Mead 359-5173

Gazebos:

R.A. MCCORMACK COMPANY Built by craftsmen. Many size, shape & material options. octagons, rectangles, ovals. Available with screens. Pool cabanas. 1458 River Rd. Titusville 737-6563

Gifts:

BARLOW'S HALLMARK & STATIONERY Cards, gifts, gourmet candy invitations, executive gifts. Plainsboro Town Center, Plainsboro 275-4606  
THE BOOK PEOPLE Small & special with extra good service. 23 W. Dealware Ave. Pennington 737-3099  
CRANBURY BOOKWORM 54 North Main St., Cranbury 655-1063  
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE 921-0881 Bought & sold New. Used. Out of Print. Rock, Classical, New Wave, Jazz, etc. 20 Tulane St., Princeton

Glass; Auto & Home

NELSON GLASS & ALUMINUM CO. Serving the Princeton area for over 40 years. Storm Doors \* Storm Windows \* Plexiglas \* Auto Glass \* Custom mirrors \* Shower Doors. 45 Spring St. (1 block from Nassau St.) Princeton (609) 924-2880

Handbags; Leathergoods:

SUSAN GREENE Largest selection of handbags, fashion jewelry, luggage & accessories, all at low discount prices. At the Marketplace, Princeton, Routes 27 & 518, 908-297-6249

Hardware Stores:

WILLIAM H. LABAW HARDWARE Reading Blvd., Belle Mead 359-6596  
LUCAR Paint, hd



# from CONSUMER BUREAU'S REGISTER

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Continued from Preceding Column

**HARDEN CONST. BUILDERS**  
609-497-4545 (Fax: 497-4546) N.J. License 09038. Free-est. Realtor Closings. Additions, improvements, repairs. Guaranteed work. On budget. On time.

**E.J. KETTENBURG & SONS, INC.**  
Building contractors. Better built since 1924. New homes, additions & renovating. 466-0309.

### THE KING'S CARPENTER BUILDERS

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**NICK'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS & RENOVATIONS** Additions • Windows & doors • Decks • Roofing. (609) 586-5292.

**PRINCETON RENOVATIONS, INC.**  
George C. Localio. Remodeling Additions. Over 20 yrs. exp. Quality work. Careful attention to detail. 924-8517 or 466-1759.

**SAVE YOUR TUB!** Professional resurfacing of Fiberglass & porcelain. Done in your home. Chips repaired. Insured. Over 10 years quality service. 737-3822.

**SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc.**  
Repairs • Alterations • Additions • Bathrooms. Kitchens • Family rooms • Over 25 years experience. 896-1156.

### Hospital Beds; Equipment

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1600 N. Olden Av. Ewing 882-3702

### House Cleaning:

**ADVANCEO CLEANING SYSTEMS**  
Residential Cleaning. Weekly, Bi-weekly & One time. Pre & post moving. Carpets, floors & windows. Fully insured. Free estimates. Greater Pm. area. 890-8165.

**AMERICANA MAIO SERVICE** Excellence & reliability in home cleaning. Fully insured. Low rates, high quality. 1-800-832-6913.

### Insurance:

**ALLEN & STULTS CO.** Established 1881. 100 N. Main St. Hightstown. 800-792-8660.

### Interior Design/Decorating:

**ALTINA'S** Custom home design. Draperies, window treatments, upholstery, slipcovers, pillows, etc. Extensive selection of designer fabrics. Free consultation in your home. Princeton Shop. Ctr. 924-3367.

**DEBORAH LEAMANN INTERIORS** We offer a complete design service exclusively for you from a superior selection of fabrics & furnishings. Creative design. Quality workmanship. Consultations by appointment. The Design Studio at Pennington. 250 S. Main St. Pennington. 737-3330.

### Investments:

**MERRILL, LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH** Members of New York Stock Exchange & other leading stock & commodity exchanges. Targeted stock & bond funds. Tax exempt securities. Portfolio planning. 194 Nassau St. Princeton. 924-7600.

### Kennels:

**CAMERON KENNELS** for cats & dogs. 128 Lambertville-Hopewell Tpke (Rte 518) Hopewell. 466-4315.

### Kitchen Cabinets:

**BECK KITCHENS & BATHS** Since 1956. Large showroom. Diversified collection. Complete design & installation. 222 E. Bridge St. Morrisville. 609-695-3407.

**COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO.** Klockner Rd. & E. State Mctv. 597-4020.

**MILLNER LUMBER CO.** Dist. HAAS kitchen cabinets, paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204.

**NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO.** Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead. 908-359-2026.

**QUAKER MAIO KITCHENS by FLEET-WOOD.** 32 years experience. Custom designs and installation. 20 Rt. 206, Raritan. 908-722-0126.

### Landscape Designers:

**PRINCETON LAND DESIGN** Professional landscape design, specializing in Master Plans, water gardens, perennial gardens & other garden features. Expert installation & maintenance. Free estimates. 921-2429.

### Landscape Contractors:

**BUONO LANDSCAPING, Inc.**  
Custom design landscaping. Full lawn service. (609) 896-2737.

**CENTO LANDSCAPING** Rutgers University A.S. & B.S. Degrees in Landscaping & Horticulture. (609) 587-4086.

**EMERALD LANDSCAPES** Foundation Plantings • RR Ties • Seeding. Plainsboro Nick Riley. (609) 275-4893.

**JOHN KOCHIS LANDSCAPING** Specializing in blue stone & brick walks & patios. Foundation landscaping. Sprinkler systems. Fully insured. 585-9483.

**MALONEY LANDSCAPING** Complete lawn service. Plant & shrub maintenance. Snow removal. Princeton. 683-5829.

**RUTGERS LANDSCAPE & NURSERY** Display ideas for your home's landscape. Large selection of first rate nursery stock, from perennials to shade trees, unusual specimens to water gardening. Garden supplies & accessories. Delivery design & installation services. Rte 31 north, Ringoes. 1-800-422-6008.

**PAUL W. STEINBEISER LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS** Landscape design & installation. Patios, walkways, RR tie & dry stone walls. Wildflower & perennial gardens. 605 Ridge Rd. Monmouth Jct. 908-274-2301 (local call from Princeton).

### Lawn Maintenance:

**LAWN DOCTOR OF PRINCETON**  
PENNINGTON & HOPEWELL  
Complete lawn services.  
Free Estimates. Call 737-8181.

**LARRY G. SCANNELLA** Landscaping & gardening. Complete lawn maintenance, including mowing & organic fertilization. DEP certified. Mulching & pruning. Patios. Walks. Drainage work. Back hoe. Top soil. Insured. Free estimates. 896-3193.

### Lawn Mowers, Garden & Farm Equip. Sales & Service:

**GROOMS, R.A. & SON** Sales & service. Residential & commercial mowers. 385 Ward Street. E. Windsor Twp. 448-1792.

**JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc.**  
Authorized Sales & Service. Simplicity. Toro. Bob Cat. White. Homelite. Green Machine. Ariens. 1233 Hwy 206 North. Princeton. 924-4177.

### Leather Goods; Luggage:

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### Limousine Service:

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**AZURE LIMOUSINE SERVICE**  
All N.Y. & Phila. airports. 908-828-6761.

**CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE**  
Serving the Princeton Area. 448-2001.

**GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE**  
Cadillac Sedans & Limousines for Corporate/personal travel. 921-1122.

### Lingerie; Foundations:

**EOITH'S LINGERIE** Fine lingerie. Brassieres sizes 32 to 46. Mastectomy fittings. Personal service. 30 Nassau St. Princeton. 921-6059.

### Liquor Stores:

**PLAINSBO RO PACKAGING STORE** Over 8,000 fine wines, liquor, beer. Delivery. Schalks Crossing Rd. Plnsboro. 799-0989.

### Monuments & Markers:

**PRINCETON MEMORIAL PARK**  
Gordon Rd. Robbinsville. 609-585-5800.

**SUTPHEN MEMORIALS** Claude Sutphen. 29 Greenview Ave. Princeton. 921-6420.

### Mortgages:

**ROYAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION**  
The Great Rate Company.  
921 Alexander Rd. Princeton. 452-1160.

### Moving & Storage:

**ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE** Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. Route 206 Commerce. Columbus. 298-7877.

**BOHREN'S Moving & Storage** Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton. 452-2200.

**KELEMEN'S MOVING** Princeton area. 7 days a week. All size jobs — apts, homes & offices. PM 00350. Low rates. Free est. 25 Bear Brook Rd. Pm. 520-8414.

### Mufflers:

**JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc.** Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars. 100% guarantee. 1233 Rt. 206 N. Pm. 924-4177.

### Nurses:

**STAFF BUILDERS HEALTH CARE SERVICES** Princeton. 452-0020.  
Home Health Care Professionals.  
211 College Rd. E., Forrestal Center.

### Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:

**ACTION Business Supplies** 924-3454.  
Office Furniture, Supplies & Business Machines. Village Shopper, Rt. 206, Rocky Hill Center. STATIONERS Princeton. Shopping Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5706.

**OFFICE SPECIALTIES, Inc.** Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mircv. 587-5411.

### Organ Dealers:

**NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.**  
Huntinton Shop. Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington. (30 min. from Pm.) 908-782-5400.

### Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

**OLDEN PAINT & CARPET** since 1955. Save up to 40% off! 1628 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp. 396-3528.

**WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER** Windsor Plaza. 64 Hightstown Rd. Princeton Junction. 799-2227.

### Painting & Decorating:

**ALLEN'S PAINTING & RESTORATIONS**  
Residential & commercial. Interior & Exterior. Gutter cleaning. Kirk Allen. 609-771-4189.

**AMEOIS PAINTING CO.** Painting & paper hanging. Historic painting. Power washing. Residential, commercial & industrial. Interior. Exterior. 396-5331.

**ANGLO DECORATIVE FINISHES** Glazing, gliding, stenciling & wall upholstery. Pennington. 737-1789.

**BILL'S PAINTING** Interior & Exterior. Residential Specialist. Very neat clean work. Insured. Free est. 497-9299.

**JULIUS H. GROSS INC.** Over 30 years professional painting. 924-1474.

**TRISTMAN'S HOUSE PAINTING & HOME REPAIRS** 921-3609.

### Painting & Paper Hanging:

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636 Redfern St. Trenton. 695-5184.

**DANNY'S PAINTING** Exterior-interior. Fully insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921-7835.

**GROSS, JULIUS H.** Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging. Decorating. Owner operated for over 30 yrs. in Pm. area. 924-1474.

**PERONE, B.R.** Painting & Decorating. 921-6468.

### Party Supplies:

**PARTY HOUSE OF HAMILTON** Open 7 days. Major credit cards. 541 Rte 33. Mercerville. 588-9696.

### Paving Contractors:

**HAROLD BROWN'S PAVING** Residential & commercial driveways, stone & asphalt, seal coating, parking lots. Serving Pm. area since 1949. Free est. Insured. 882-5817.

**CENTRAL JERSEY PAVEMENT SEALING CO.** Sealcoating • Rubberized tar track filling. 220 Stokes Av. Ewing. (609) 883-6526.

Continued in Next Column

### Paving Contractors:

Continued from Preceding Column

**GRES PAVING** Driveways, asphalt & stone, paving, seal coating, parking lots, tennis courts. Free est. insured, owner supervised. Since 1952. 396-0984.

**POP'S PAVING & SONS** Since 1981. Driveways, grading & stoning asphalt paving. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Hopewell. 466-1459.

**STANLEY PAVING** Since 1953. Driveways, parking lots, tennis courts. Free estimates. (215) 945-9609 & (609) 386-9814.

### Pet Food:

**ROSEDALE MILLS** Since 1950. Your dog's feed farm, garden & pet supplies. Feed for the smallest white mouse to the largest elephant. Over 30 brands for dogs alone. 274 Alex. St. Pm. 924-0134.

### Pet Shops & Supplies:

**AGWAY-BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP**  
ANF. Bg. Red. IAMS. Purina. Science Diet & Bt-Jac pet foods. Bird food. Horse & livestock feed. Line Rd. off U.S. 206. Belle Mead. 908-359-5173 (local call).

### Pharmacies:

**DAYTON PARK PHARMACY** Open 7 days. 365 Georges Rd. Dayton. (908) 329-2626.

**FORER PHARMACY**  
160 Witherspoon Pm. 921-7287.  
Prescriptions, surgicals, sick room supplies, exercise & rehabilitation equipment (near Princeton Hospital).

**GLENOALE PHARMACY** 883-2660.  
1080 Pennington Rd. Ewing.

### Photographers:

**REFLECTIONS by OONNA** Professional portraits, weddings. Studio or location. Color or black & white. Hamilton Square (20 min. from Pm.) 584-9085.

### Photographic Services:

**PHOTO HAVEN OF MONTGOMERY** One hour processing. Instant Passport Photos. Open 8-6 Mon-Fri. 9-5 Sat. Mont. Shop. Ctr. Rt. 206, north of Rt. 518. 497-1200.

### Piano Dealers:

**NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.**  
Huntinton Shop. Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington. (30 min. from Pm.) 908-782-5400.

### Picture Framing:

**LEXINGTON GALLERY** Fine art, prints, posters, ceramics, handcrafted gifts & jewelry. custom frames. 25 Texas Ave. Lawrenceville (behind Park Lane Furniture). 883-8660.

### Pizzerias:

**ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT**  
25 Witherspoon St. Princeton. 921-3425.

### Plumbing & Heating:

**ALL CLEAR DRAIN SERVICE** Master Plumber. License #8713. Toll free 800-287-1380.

**B&L PLUMBING, Inc.** 116 Oaklyn Terrace, Lawrenceville. 771-9487.

**COOPER PLUMBING & HEATING** Lic. #5499. Robbinsville. 448-8916.

**M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING** Repairs & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Lic. No. 489. No. 3274 & No. 08442. 55 N. Main, Windsor. 448-6083.

**KELLER, G.H. & SONS** License #298. We are glad to make small repairs. Princeton. 924-3889.

**DAVID G. LANNING INC.** Plumbing & Htg. Resid. & comm. installations & repairs. Lic. #4940. Local call. 466-0753.

**REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING** Plumbing htg. & air cond. License No. 5300. 234 Nassau St. Pm. 924-0166.

**SANNINO'S** - Since 1945.  
16 Oakland Rd. Princeton. (609) 924-1878.

### Plumbing & Heating Supplies:

**GORDON & WILSON CO.** Full line of plumbing & heating supplies. Showroom at 135 W. Ward St. Hightstown. 448-0507.

### Printers:

**AAA REPROGRAPHICS** Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 262 Alexander St. Pm. 924-8100.

**LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED**  
Complete Printing Service. Offset Printing. Fast Service — Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Bldg. B. Pm. 924-4664.

### Pumps & Well Drilling:

**SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC.**  
Rt. 31, Flemington. 908-782-2116.

### Railings; Ornamental Iron:

**GINGER BROS. IRON WORKS** Estab. 1928. Custom fabricators. Repairs. Insured. Free estimates. 803 Liberty St. Trenton. 396-1554.

### Real Estate:

**WM. H. FULPER, REALTORS**  
Homes of Distinction.  
19 S. Main. Yardley Pa. 215-493-4007.

**COLDWELL-BANKER SCHLOTT, Realtors**  
Princeton. 10 Nassau St. 921-1411.  
Pm. Jctn. 50 Pm-Histn. Rd. 799-8181.  
Belle Mead. 840 Pm. 206. 908-874-8421.

### Records, CDs & Cassettes:

**PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE**  
Bought & sold. New. Used. Out of Print. Rock. Classical. New Wave. Jazz. etc. 20 Tulane St. Princeton. 921-0881.

### Remodeling:

**RIVERVIEW CONSTRUCTION**  
Additions • Basements • Kitchens. Baths • Fireplaces. Professional quality. 737-3959.

### Restaurants:

**THE ANNEX RESTAURANT** Italian American cuisine. Serving Princeton community since 1950. 128 1/2 Nassau St. Princeton. 921-7555.

**ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT**  
Lunch Dinner Pizza. Open 7 days. 25 Witherspoon St. Princeton. 921-3425.

**CHINA MOON** In the Quaker Bridge Mall. Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin. Open 7 days. Rt. 1. Lawrenceville. 799-6799.

**CONTE'S PIZZERIA RESTAURANT**  
338 Witherspoon St. Princeton. 921-8041.

**THE COURT JESTER** (908) 462-1040.  
16 East Main Street. Freehold.

**DIAMONO'S** Award winning Restaurant in the heart of Chambersburg. voted Best of the Best & Best of the Burg. Dinner served til midnight. Take a wk. Private parties. All major credit cards. Lunch Mon thru Fri. 132 Kent St. Tren. 393-1000.

**FRANCESCO'S RISTORANTE** Northern Italian cuisine. Roasting & Franklin Sts. Chambersburg. 889-0101.

**THE GREAT AMERICAN SALOON & EATERY** 101 Main St. Hightstown. 426-9345.

**LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT**  
Luncheon Dinner Banquets Take-Out. 2025 Old Trenton Rd. W. Windsor. 443-5023.

**P.J.'S PANCAKE HOUSE** Open 7 days for breakfast, lunch, dinner, late snacks. 154 Nassau Street. Princeton. 924-1353.

### Resumes:

**PIP PRINTING** 10 Schalks Crossing Rd. Plainsboro. 275-4544. FAX 275-6496.

### Riding Instruction:

**HASTY ACRES RIDING CLUB**  
121 Laurel Ave. Kingston. 921-8389.

**HUNTER FARMS** 924-2932.  
1315 The Great Road. Princeton.

### Roofing Contractors:

**BELLE MEAD ROOFING**  
Serving Princeton & vicinity for 40 years. All types of roofing. Specializing in slate roofs. Gutters, leaders, chimney flashing & roof repairs. Free call from Princeton. 908-359-5992.

**COOPER & SCHAFER, INC.** Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave. Pm. 924-2063.

**ECHO ROOFING** Residential & commercial. Long warranty. Two years full plus 20-30 years limited. Long standing registration with the Consumer Bureau. Competitive price. Free est. 921-3721.

**R.A. MCCORMACK COMPANY** Since 1970. All types of roofing: slate, cedar, asphalt shingles, ribbit. • Gutter Replacement or repairs. 1458 River Rd., Titusville. 737-6563.

**THERIAULT ROOFING** All types of roof repairs • New roofs & gutters. Stony Brook Rd., Hopewell. (609) 466-2645.

### Secretarial Services:

**AAA SECRETARIAL SERVICES**  
91 Wall Street, Princeton. 683-5970.

### Septic Systems:

**BROWN, A.C.** Sewer & drain cleaning. New septic systems installed. Cesspools cleaned & installed. Excavating. Trenching. Don't Cuss. Call Gus! Lawrenceville. 882-7888 & 799-0260.

### Sewing Machine Sales/Service:

**SINGER SEWING CENTER** Sales & Service of all makes of sewing machines. 3257 Quakerbridge Rd. (10 min. from Pm.) 586-2424.

### Sheds:

**R.A. MCCORMACK COMPANY** All types of storage buildings. Standard styles, shapes & sizes or built to your specifications. Cedar, pine or T-111. Pool cabana's. 1458 River Rd. Titusville. 737-6583.

### Shoe Repair Shops:

**JOHN'S SHOE SHOP** Expert repairs of shoes incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane, Pm. 924-5596.

### Siding Contractors:

**KP CONTRACTORS** All types of siding: aluminum, wood & vinyl. The best materials. Quality work. Installation & repairs of roofs & gutters. 392-0066.

**LARRY THE SIDING MAN** Custom siding & windows. Toll free 1-800-662-0089 & 609-871-6800.

**LAWRENCEVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT CTR.** Vinyl siding & windows, since 1952. Free est. 609-882-6709.

### Sod:

**CLARKSVILLE SOD FARMS, Inc.**  
Kentucky bluegrass blends. 4240 Quakerbridge Rd. Princeton. (609) 896-0336.

### Spas; Hot Tubs:

**NATIONAL SPAS & HOT TUBS** Corner Rt. 206 & 514. Belle Mead. 908-874-6666.

### Stationery; Cards:

**CENTER STATIONERS** Princeton. Shopping Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5706.

### Stone, Natural:

**TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO.**  
Marble, slate, granite, limestone, etc. Wilburtha Rd. W. Trenton. 882-2449.

### Supermarkets:

**McCAFFREY'S**  
A SuperMarket experience! Princeton Shopping Center. 683-1800.

### Surgical Supplies:

**AMBEST**  
1600 N. Olden Av. Ewing. 882-3702.

**FORER PHARMACY**  
160 Witherspoon, Pm. 921-7287.

### Swimming Pools & Supplies:

**NATIONAL POOLS** corner Rt. 206 & 514. Belle Mead. 908-874-6666 (local call).

**SYLVAN POOLS** In-ground pools & supplies. New location. Montgomery Ctr. Rte. 518 & 206. Rocky Hill. 921-6166.



**FUND-RAISING REWARDED.** Consumer Bureau President Joe Boyd looks on as Sally Kozesnik of the Princeton Elks Ladies Auxiliary receives her first prize award from James McCallreay, President of McCallreay's Supermarket, leading business community participant in Consumer Bureau's Double Duty Dollar™ program. Ms. Kozesnik won her grand prize by patronizing more consumer bureau member firms than any other participating non-profit organization member. Also participating in the program were: First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill; Hopewell United Methodist Church; Nassau Christian Center; Pennington Presbyterian Church; Trinity Church of Princeton; Church of St. Charles Borromeo Women's Club; Princeton American Legion Auxiliary and Y.W.C.A. of Princeton.

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Interested? Call Joe Boyd at 924-0737

### Tailoring:

**THE PERFECT FIT** Ladies custom made clothing, alterations for men & women. Pm. Shop. Ctr. Harrison St. 683-0166.

### Tax Return Preparation:

**CONZALEZ, RALPH A.** Small business, individual tax returns & electronic filing. Offer free, your round trip consultation. Computerized accounting and payroll services. Tax return preparation in your home or office by appt. 587-8328.

### Television/VCR/Stereo Service:

**B & B TV & VIDEO** Complete TV stereo & video repairs on all makes & models. Serving the area for 20 years. 443-3977.

### Tennis Clubs & Instruction:



## Fire Department

Continued from Page 1

properties that could be tax exempt, according to Pam Hersch, director of Princeton University Community and State Affairs.

Another issue that has been festering for several months is how much-needed repairs to the Harrison Street and Chestnut Street firehouses should be allocated. Having gained one-half ownership in the new fire house on Witherspoon Street as well as the Chambers Street fire house through the 1991 agreement on sharing construction and maintenance costs of the new firehouse, the Township thinks it should have more equity in the two other firehouses and in the rolling stock — especially since it has paid two-thirds of the Fire Department budget.

Township Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand blamed a subcommittee for not having made proposals to settle this issue and accused the Borough of not responding to Township memos on the subject. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed denied lack of response and countered by suggesting that the Borough should have half ownership in the refurbished recreation fields at Grover and Hilltop Park which it helped pay for.

### "Taj Mahal"

Councilman Ray Wadsworth blamed lack of attention to the Chambers Street fire house for the inability to sell it and accused the governing bodies of "knocking down" morale among the firemen. He suggested Engine Company No. 3 would like to go back to the Chambers Street firehouse, referring to the new firehouse which it now occupies as "the Taj Mahal out there."

Committeewomen Ellen Souter and Sharon Bilanin both bristled at the implication that the Township was not supportive of the Fire Department. Mrs. Marchand said that if the Borough had agreed to study consolidation, all these problems would have been ironed out, a point that did not sit well with her Borough counterparts.

Mark Freda said, "This is the beginning of the end of trust between Borough Council and Township. It's no longer good enough that we work together. What's going to happen is that we rip apart everything so we get the best deal for our own municipality." He said most people in town thought of Princeton as one community but now it would be Princeton Borough versus Princeton Township.

David Goldfarb suggested the independent arbitrator, possibly from the Department of Community Affairs, to help resolve the issue. Mr. Wadsworth objected, saying he would not support an outside consultant.

### Statistics Offered

Mayor Reed passed around a sheet showing a breakdown of student population in Princeton to support his thesis that, subtracting students, the Township's population is twice that of the Borough, and that students in the Borough live in tax-exempt housing, while students in the Township live in residential properties subject to property tax.

Township Administrator James J. Pascale offered his figures to support a "pay for service" approach. They showed the Township having 53 percent of the total population to the Borough's 48 percent, and 52 percent of the total valuation of taxable and non-taxable properties needing fire protection to the Borough's 47 percent. In a third category, calls for service, the Township had 237 calls in 1992 to the Borough's 232.

He said the figures supported a 50/50 cost sharing ratio, but Mr. Goldfarb called the census

figures "skewed" and Mr. Freda and Borough Fire Commissioner Mildred Trotman said the call for service figures reflected where the call originated and did not take into account whether there was a real fire or a false alarm.

Now and again a member of the Fire Department jumped into the fray. Larry DuPraz told the governing bodies he no longer had any desire to answer a call, and that this feeling was shared by the rest of the members of the Fire Department. He called the bickering "disgusting" and suggested the University should be paying much more than \$20,000 to the Fire Department because it would cost many times that for it to install its own fire department.

The one voice that everyone listened to in respectful silence was that of Peter Hodge, former chief and deputy chief, who told the governing bodies that they were perceived on street as not supporting the Fire Department by not passing its budget. "The Fire Department is getting undermined and morale is slipping," Mr. Hodge said quietly. He described the difficult conditions in which firemen work winter and summer, risking injury.

### "Pass This Budget"

"I ask you to pass this budget and not allow it to be a hockey puck between you. I heard men say at the fire on Tulane Street they wouldn't respond to the plectrum. The three chiefs are sworn to protect the community, but there is nothing that says firemen have to respond. You might have to seek fire companies from other municipalities to fight your fires, or go to a paid fire department."

"I ask you to pass the budget," Mr. Hodge repeated, "and seek a formula later. They know theirs is the only budget that has been singled out for close scrutiny." Shortly afterward Mayor Glasberg put forth the overbudgeting proposal. The Township will include \$85,830 in its municipal budget for the Fire Department, instead of the \$69,964 it had hoped to budget.

The Borough will budget \$65,023, or at 50 percent. Together that adds up to \$150,853, or about \$20,000 more than the \$130,046 that had been requested and approved by the two administrators. The capital budget was approved under the same arrangement, but it was clear that there is a major unresolved issue relating to the purchase of a new fire truck.

The Fire Department's Board of Engineers has decided that a new high-volume pumper would be a more appropriate acquisition at this time than the telescopic approved by Borough and Township earlier in the year. However, the Board of Engineers thinks it will need the telescopic in a few years' time.

Some members of Committee and Council thought only one new piece of equipment would be needed to the end of the century, while others, such as Mrs. Trotman, were quite clear that one would not be enough. It was agreed that the administrators would take a look at the matter.

### Other Business

Earlier on Monday night, Council and Committee approved a budget for the Joint Commission on Aging, the Suzanne Patterson Center, the Regional Planning Board and the Joint Civil Rights Commission. Michael Jimenez, chair of the Civil Rights Commission, read a prepared statement in which he urged Council and Committee to fund a full-time director even though the best arrangement might be two part-time people, or some other variant.

The two governing bodies agreed to leave that decision up to the Commission and to the personnel committee of the Borough, and to monitor the situation in the future to ensure the productivity that was felt to be lacking under the previous full-time director.

There was discussion of whether the Planning Board should have a full-time professional planner again or continue to rely on the services of the Wallace, Roberts & Todd consultant, Richard Collier. At the suggestion of Planning Board Chair Joseph O'Neil, Council and Committee agreed to have the administrators discuss the matter further with Mr. O'Neil, who will in turn consult with the rest of the board and come back with a recommendation in a month or two. Both governing bodies would have to approve the recommendation.

—Barbara L. Johnson

## Lawsuit

Continued from Page 1

well as individual members, Mayor Laurence Glasberg, Ellen Souter, Frederick Porter, Phyllis Marchand and former Mayor Richard Woodbridge. It also names Township Administrator James Pascale. Committeewoman Sharon Bilanin was not named because she was not a member of Committee during much of the time the selection process for a new chief was under way.

The claim contends that the Township violated its own policy, as well as state and federal laws, during the selection process. Lt. Musso was one of three lieutenants in the department who were next in line for the position of police chief. When the first round of testing failed to produce a clear choice for chief in the views of the organization conducting one of the tests and Township Committee, a second round was initiated, with a new type of test added. The selection process was also opened up to the five sergeants.

### Early Tests "Unfair"

In February, Township Committee named Lt. Anthony Gaylord chief and promoted Lt. Samuel Bianco to captain. It also promoted Sgt. David Cromwell to captain. Lt. Musso was the only one of the three lieutenants to be passed over for promotion. In the tort claim notice, he claims that the early tests were unfair. He also maintains that he and the other candidates learned through newspaper accounts that they had failed the tests, including psychological examination.

He accuses Township officials of providing that information to the newspaper in

Lt. Musso declined comment, referring all questions to his attorney. Asked what his client expects to gain from the action, Mr. Narol would only say that the tort claim notice preserves Lt. Musso's right to file a lawsuit. "We believe he's been damaged and is entitled to relief," Mr. Narol said, adding that relief could be monetary if Lt. Musso files a lawsuit.

Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmieder also said he preferred not to comment. Township Committee has scheduled a closed meeting on Wednesday to discuss "personnel."

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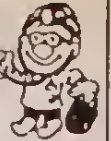
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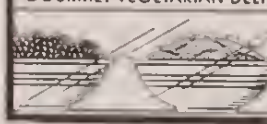
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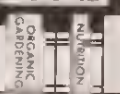
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## BUSINESS

### Personnel Notes

Commodities Corporation (U.S.A.), Princeton, has announced a number of officer promotions.

They are J. Paula Pierce, general counsel and manager of the Legal Department, to first vice president; Michael Garfinkle to first vice president in the Trader Administration and Development Department; Sandra D'Italia to associate vice president in the Trader Administration and Development Department; Ken McGuire to associate vice president in the Operations & Information Technology Department;

Also, Pat Juricic to assistant vice president in the Controllers Department; Diane Harrison to assistant vice president in Commodities Corporation Investment Services marketing group; Jim Tees to assistant vice president in the Controllers Department; Mike Leahy to assistant vice president in the Operations & Information Technology Department, and Joe Kelly to assistant vice president in the Operations & Information Technology Department.

In addition, these employees have been promoted to the associate level: Stephen Engst, Paul Morin, Seb Calabro, Eileen Flarity, Jim Wohl-macher and Lauren Fasolo.



Susan Gordon, 25 Carnegie Drive, a sales associate with Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors, was honored as the top associate in the Princeton office for total sales production for 1992. She has held this position since joining the firm in 1987.

Angelita Reyes of Princeton has been named assistant



Angelita Reyes



Janet M. Brown

cashier of Carnegie Bank, N.A. She joined the bank in 1988 and serves as the director of human resources in addition to assisting the executive vice president.

Janet M. Brown of Princeton has been named a senior associate of CUH2A, Inc., the Princeton-based architectural, engineering and planning firm. Dr. Brown is director of the firm's Facility Planning Group, and leads the department's activities in the fields of strategic facility planning, facility programming and laboratory planning.

Dr. Brown has specialized in organizational analysis and environmental psychology. She earned her Ph.D. in environment-behavior studies at Pennsylvania State University. She joined CUH2A in 1991.

Sherry Knight, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Princeton office, has earned the office's top producer award for listing the most homes during the month of March.

She was recently awarded membership to Weichert's 1992 Ambassador's Club, an honor achieved by only the top two percent of the firm's associates.

Easy Graphics, Inc., Princeton, has announced the promotion of Keith Seibel to production planner. Mr. Seibel has been with the firm for five years.

Joyce Bergen has moved to Gloria Nilson Realtors' Princeton office, Nassau Street.

Ms. Bergen is a member of the Mercer County Top Producers Club.



Joyce Bergen

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**OBITUARIES**

Chester Bowser, 47, died April 30 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Columbia, N.C., he lived in the Princeton-Ewing area since 1958.

An Army veteran of the Vietnam War, Mr. Bowser worked for Ford Motor Co. in Edison for 23 years. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Princeton and served as treasurer of the deacon board. He also served as treasurer of the Deacons Unit of Trenton and vicinity.

He was the president of the Couples' Club of Trenton and a member of Mercer County Industrial Lake, and he enjoyed bowling.

Surviving are his wife, Annie Wiley Bowser; a son, Chester L. Bowser Jr.; two daughters, Kelly L. and Kimberly A. Bowser of Ewing; his parents, William O. and Martha M. Sykes Bowser of Ewing; a brother, William O. of Lawrenceville, two sisters, Rose Irene Gillard of Ewing and Rhonda Roundtree of Trenton; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 11 at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Dr. Peter Parrish officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. Calling hours will be 9 to 11 a.m. this Wednesday at the church.

Memorial contributions may be made to Deborah Heart and Lung Center, 200 Trenton Road, Browns Mills 08015.

William D. Poinsett, 66, of Lawrenceville, died May 1 in Princeton Medical Center. Born in Lawrenceville, he lived in Lawrenceville all his life.

Mr. Poinsett worked at Lawrenceville School as a stationary engineer for 35 years before retiring in 1982 as the chief engineer. He was a member of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the board of directors at Lawrenceville Cemetery, and Lawrenceville Fire Company for 50 years.

He worked as a superintendent of Lawrenceville Water Co. and was secretary of Lawrenceville Savings and Loan. He was also a charter member of His-Her Bowling League.

Father of the late William D. Poinsett Jr., he is survived by his wife, Ildia Baldwin Poinsett; a daughter and son-in-law, Cynthia P. and Nicholas Beverly of Lawrenceville; a brother, Edgar H. of Kendall Park; a sister, Jane Benedict of Bismarck, N.D.; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 11 at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, 2688 Main Street, Lawrenceville, the Rev. Dr. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lawrenceville Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

David L. Lee, 60, of Levittown, formerly of Princeton, died April 17 in Lower Bucks Hospital, Bristol, Pa. Born in Cape Charles, Va., he lived in the Princeton/Lawrenceville area most of his life before moving to Levittown 31 years ago.

Mr. Lee was a graduate of Princeton High School who served in the Air Force from 1956 to 1960. He was retired from the Princeton Regional School System with more than 23 years of service. He was a member of Bible Evangelical Methodist Church of Bristol, Pa., where he sang with the men's chorus.

**Burial Ceremony**

A ceremony for the burial of the ashes of Suzanne MacNamee will be held Monday, May 17, at 1 in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. MacNamee died December 31, 1992 in Barcelona, Spain.

He ran in several marathons, the last being the Boston Marathon in 1978.

Son of the late Alice Odell Lee, he is survived by his wife, Virginia Cameron Lee, two sons and a daughter-in-law, Richard Lee of Bristol and Louis and Beverly Lee of Jackson, Miss.; a daughter, Rita D. Lee of Levittown; a granddaughter; his father, Elder Merzie Lee of Ewing Township; two brothers and a sister-in-law, William Lee of Binghamton, N.Y.; Joseph Lee of Ewing Township, and Olive Lee of Brielle; four sisters and a brother-in-law, Mamie Oldham and Minnie and Eric Craig, all of Princeton, Virginia Yeager of Trenton and Stella Brown of Peekskill, N.Y.; five aunts and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The service was held at Bible Evangelical Methodist Church, Bristol, the Rev. Robert M. Brown Sr., pastor, officiating. Burial was in the veterans' section of the White Chapel Cemetery, Feasterville, Pa.

Nellie MacClintock, 71, formerly of Princeton, died April 25 at Medford Leas.

She was a secretary at Princeton University for many years and a member of the Unitarian Church.

Wife of the late Paul MacClintock, she is survived by a stepson, Copeland MacClintock, a step-daughter, Lucia Barbour, and a sister.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, May 16, at 5 at the Unitarian Church.

Stuart L. Reed Sr., 85, of Princeton Pike, Lawrence Township, died April 27 at home. Born in Princeton Junction, he was a lifelong area resident.

Mr. Reed was the founder and owner of Stuart L. Reed Sod Farms, one of the oldest and largest sod farms in New Jersey. He was a member and former trustee of First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck; a charter member of West Windsor Lions Club; a charter member and past president of the New Jersey Sod Growers Association; and a member of the New Jersey Agricultural Society and the Sons of the American Revolution.

Husband of the late Jessie Johnston Reed, he is survived by a daughter, Ellen R. Powner of Princeton; a son, Stuart L. of Allentown; a sister, Edna M. Updike of Lawrenceville; a brother, Clarence E. of Princeton; five grandchildren; a great-grandson, and many nieces and nephews.

The service was held Monday at First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, the Rev. Floyd Churn, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Dutch Neck Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, 154 South Mill Road, Princeton Junction, 08550, or to Deborah Hospital Foundation, 7 Centre Drive, Suite 10, Jamesburg 08831.

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CONSTITUTION HILL, Faith Bieler  
Sold to Robert Hopkins II. \$785,000  
104 FLEMING WAY, Callon Homes  
Sold to James Schitzer \$315,000  
120 FLEMING WAY, Callon Homes  
Sold to Gary Natello \$360,000  
11 JEFFERSON ROAD, Elizabeth  
Slayback Sold to Joseph Tattoni,  
\$222,000  
475 LAKE DRIVE, Trustees of  
Princeton University Sold to Steven  
Macey \$223,000  
36 MERCER STREET, Edward Miller  
Sold to John Chancellor. \$735,000  
48-F PALMER SQUARE WEST, U-F,  
Adrian McFurlane Sold to Nancy  
Schuler \$85,000  
33 WILKINSON WAY, Callon Homes  
Sold to James McElligott \$234,000

35 WILKINSON WAY, Callon Homes  
Sold to Oiane Steele \$188,000

## HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

47 HART AVENUE, Allan Zwaaf Sold  
to Penelope Panso \$135,000  
214 PENNINGTON-HOPEWELL  
ROAD, William Clem Sold to Dennis  
Smeltzer. \$167,000

## LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

38 AZALEA COURT, U-H2, John  
Sakala Sold to Jacqueline Sturmer  
\$69,000  
202 CARTER ROAD, Mark Sheridan.  
Sold to Mary A. Vonwerk \$260,000  
13 DANIELLE COURT, U-O-38, Bar-  
bara Sjostrom. Sold to Stuart Oreice  
\$138,000  
1 EMERALD COURT, Sharbell  
Development. Sold to Tirumalai  
Srinivasan. \$402,000

8 HOLLY LANE, Thomas Gabriele  
Sold to Nola Bencze \$228,000  
759 LAKE DRIVE, Carl Cowansage  
Sold to Jay Washington \$127,000  
5 OVERLOOK WAY, Buttonwood  
Acres Sold to Salvatore Pastorella  
\$246,000  
2 WOODMONT DRIVE, John Swift Jr  
Sold to Richard Kaplan \$160,000

## PENNINGTON

132 S. MAIN STREET, Marjory Pratt  
Sold to Robert O'Leary \$152,000

## WEST WINOSOR TOWNSHIP

41 BRIARWOOD COURT, James  
Scalafani Jr Sold to Mary Ferry  
\$148,000  
270 SAYRE DRIVE, Darlene Walley  
Sold to Richard Mersitz \$310,000  
1 PLYMOUTH COURT, Princeton  
Oaks Sold to Thomas O'Neill  
\$407,000  
11 REVERE COURT, Westminster  
Estate Sold to John Dong \$450,000  
5 SAPPHIRE DRIVE, Calvin Chen  
Sold to Henry Jurand \$429,000

## MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

23 MARIAN DRIVE, Mark Welch. Sold  
to Patricia Weiboldt \$250,000  
MOUNTAIN VIEW ROAD, Donald  
Townsend Sold to Roy Giggins.  
\$410,000  
209 MOUNTAIN VIEW ROAD, Weitze  
Paul Sold to Peter Ulrich \$1,000  
20 OAK RIDGE DRIVE, Eugene Lield  
Sold to Barry Singer \$300,000  
16 STURWOOD DRIVE, Vanguard  
Sold to Alan Rosenberg \$256,000  
45 WILSHIRE DRIVE, Tone Wick Sold  
to G.D. Scott. \$456,000  
23 FIELDSTONE ROAD, Larken  
Association Sold to Joseph Skupien  
\$326,000  
125 ROLLING HILL ROAD, Liberty  
Savings Bank Sold to Robert T. Mann  
\$533,000  
65 VIBURNUM DRIVE, Pipco Spring  
Hill Sold to Emil Porfido Jr \$469,000

## SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

43 CURTIS COURT, Trafalgar House  
Properties. Sold to Jennifer Drakes  
\$116,000  
46 CURTIS COURT, Trafalgar House  
Properties Sold to Michael Janney  
\$138,000  
3 HASTINGS ROAD, Mary Ferry Sold  
to John Muellor \$148,000  
1 PROVIDENCE BOULEVARD, Hov-  
nanian Sold to David Kindred  
\$188,000  
12 AVENUE F, Estate of Vera Wilson  
Sold to William Roemer \$145,000  
2 ELLIS COURT, Barry Wilson Sold to  
Anthony Chungbin \$225,000  
70 JILL COURT, Monmouth Walk  
Development. Sold to Karen Gillospie.  
\$56,000  
90 KINGSLAND CIRCLE, Leonard  
Feldman Sold to James Miller  
\$190,000

## FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

7 FISHER DRIVE, John Bulanda Jr  
Sold to George Field \$88,000  
79 GREGORY LANE, Hovnanian Sold  
to Paul Patten \$109,000

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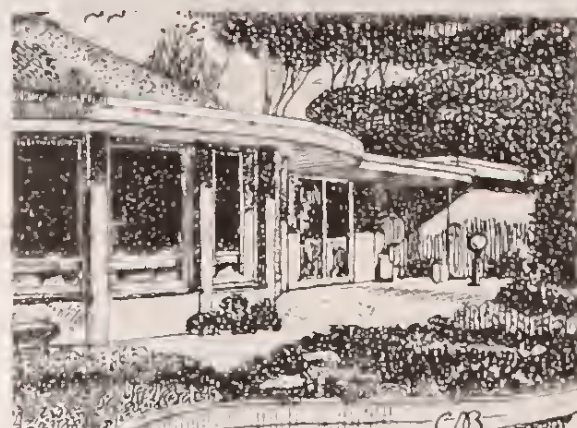
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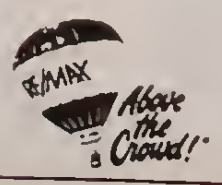
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Princeton Township, Griggs Farm 3  
bedroom 2 1/2 baths and townhouse unit  
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In quiet Victorian house near beach,  
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**FURNITURE FOR SALE:** 4 piece  
walnut set, 4-drawer chest, nightstand,  
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**FURNISHED HOME FOR RENT** on  
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**RENTALS**  
**UNFURNISHED**

**PRINCETON BOROUGH:** Sunny,  
bright two-bedroom, two-bath condo.  
Underground garage, security lock front  
entrance, elevator. Living/dining room,  
kitchen, laundry and balcony up in the  
tree-tops. Available, immediate stay for one  
year or longer. \$1650 per month plus  
utilities.

**COLONNADE POINTE, West Windsor:**  
Two bedrooms, two baths, living room,  
kitchen. Third floor apartment. Cathedral  
ceilings, view of woods, fireplace. Avail-  
able July 1 for one year. \$1800 per  
month plus utilities.

**PLAINSBORO:** First floor two bedroom  
unit. Available June 1, 1993, for one year  
or longer. \$825 per month plus utilities.

**MONTGOMERY WOODS:** Sunny,  
cheerful two bedroom, 2 1/2 bath town-  
house. Living room, dining room, kit-  
chen. Washer and dryer in house. One  
car garage. Use of tennis courts. Avail-  
able May 15, 1993, for one year or  
longer. \$1300 per month plus utilities.

**CANAL POINTE, West Windsor:** Two  
bedrooms, two baths, living room, kit-  
chen. Second floor apartment. Bol-  
vedere Model. Available June 15, for  
one year or longer. \$950 per month plus  
utilities.

**FURNISHED SUMMER RENTAL**  
**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:** Available  
June 1, July 15, 1993. Three bedrooms,  
two baths, living room, dining room, eat-  
in kitchen. Laundry and TV room in  
basement. Screened porch. \$1300 per  
month plus utilities. Gardener included.  
No pets.

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Pine Loveseat with  
loose cushions & matching bench;  
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212 Alexander St., Princeton  
Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 9-1 **924-1881**



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**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP**

A classic Colonial in a prestigious but secluded Princeton area situated on two beautifully wooded acres. The first floor includes entry hall, powder room, library, living room, formal dining room with architect-designed dining alcove with adjacent glassed garden room leading to a large patio for easy entertaining. The eat-in kitchen and rear gallery also access to the patio. Upstairs, there is a master bedroom suite with fireplace and separate bath, as well as three other bedrooms and bath. A wonderful neighborhood — a wonderful house. **\$650,000**

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A quiet and very lovely setting. A center hall colonial with formal living and dining rooms, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, screened porch and attached garage ..... **\$345,000**

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**JUST IN TIME FOR THE CREW RACES WITH A GREAT VIEW UP AND DOWN THE LAKE.** Situated on a one acre lot with 260' of lake frontage, this California inspired house is custom built with lots of glass, golden cedar and open spaces. This magnificent property offers the ultimate in privacy with an unparalleled sense of beauty, spaciousness and peacefulness.

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**IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK OVERLOOKING A POND** this light-filled Dutch Colonial boasts its own 1.47 acre wooded lot. Ideal for multi-generational living or an au pair situation - there's lots of space. Living room overlooking the magnificent terrace, formal dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen (with the view) and rustic family room with a honey of a picture window overlooking the pond. Master suite on the ground floor, 5 bedrooms in all, and lots of little friends in the neighborhood.

\$442,000



**NEAR THE LAKE — THE MOST HOME IN TOWN FOR THE PRICE.** A 4 bedroom home in the Riverside School district. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, screened-in side porch, family room. Nice neighbors like Walt Foster, Jeanne Graves and the Hans Dohrns. Sailing, fishing, walk along the lake. \$218,900



**PRINCETON DOUBLE HOUSE** in a very pretty neighborhood close to the middle of town. Live in one side and rent out the other. Each side has three bedrooms, a living room, dining room, and kitchen, plus parking for 2 cars. All just one block from Nassau St.

\$339,000



**"THE BEST TOWNHOUSE DEVELOPMENT NEAR PRINCETON," ALMOST RIGHT ON ITS BOUNDARY WITH MONTGOMERY.** People look everywhere but some long-time Princetonians settle here. This 3 bedroom, 2½ bath unit just came on the market. Backing on the woods, very special, with a lovely deck, full basement, garage, and yes, pets are allowed. Call us today to get in before the open house.

\$169,500



**A TRUE THOMPSON COLONIAL, JUST BEYOND PRINCETON IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP.** Lovely center hall, front-to-back living room, formal dining and open kitchen-family room with fireplace. Stained hardwood, shiplap, inground pool, lovely wooded lot. Call.



**A FARM WITH A GREAT COLONIAL FOR THE PRICE OF A BIG IN-TOWN HOME.** Why not give yourself and your family a special gift this year? This very special Colonial home is a decorator's delight with large, high-ceilinged rooms, glistening floorboards, and lots of history. You'll have glorious privacy now, and later you'll enjoy the financial rewards of a fine investment property. Franklin Twp. Now priced at \$699,000



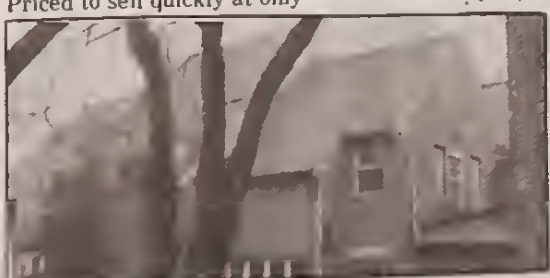
**WEST WINDSOR FARM IN HORSE COUNTRY.** This 74-acre farm is some of the best agricultural land in the country. High and mostly dry, it has beautiful views in every direction. The wonderful home has many Early American touches plus spacious rooms and a maturely wooded site. Available with an extra building site backing up to a lovely stream. Call today.

\$1,300,000



**NEW LISTING: QUIET PRINCETON BOROUGH STREET!** Wonderful neighborhood. Easy walk to town, University, or Littlebrook School. Charming 3 bedroom, 1½ bath split level with enclosed porch, refinished floors. Priced to sell quickly at only

\$214,000



**IN PRINCETON, AS CLOSE TO NASSAU HALL AS YOU CAN GET.** A two-bedroom, fee simple townhouse in a cluster of 5 Williamsburg-style homes on a quiet courtyard. Hand-cast brick exterior, fenced-in patio, garage, basement, uptown living with parking and convenience.

\$279,000



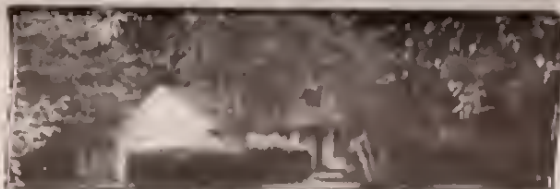
**LOCATION! LOCATION! TWO-STORY COLONIAL IN RIVERSIDE.** Walking distance to town and gown, wooded corner lot, private bluestone patio, formal entry hall, living room with fireplace and bookcases, eat-in kitchen, family room and laundry/mudroom. 4 bedrooms, 2 and ½ baths.

\$399,000



**EXQUISITE PRINCETON FRENCH PROVINCIAL** featuring exquisitely detailed rooms and European elegance throughout. Five bedrooms and 3+ baths, plus an inground pool and cabana. Circular drive, bluestone terraces, a 3 car garage, wine cellar, etc., for one who expects the best. Built to last for...

\$895,000



**VALUE-PRICED HOME ON BEAUTIFUL CRESTVIEW DRIVE, PRINCETON** offers wonderful possibilities within a quiet neighborhood of higher priced homes. Buy now while the prices are low and expand at your leisure if your needs should change. Living room with fireplace, his and her studies, dramatic family room with floor-to-ceiling bookshelves, cathedral ceiling with skylights, window-walled dining room overlooking a private wooded area

\$399,000



**ELEGANT PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE LETS YOU WALK TO ALL THE WONDERFUL ACTIVITIES OUR TOWN OFFERS** yet not compromise on glamour and space! Dramatic two-story living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, glass doors lead to a lushly landscaped patio. 3 bedrooms, master and living room balconies. A very special place — call now — so much yet to tell.

\$369,000



**A GEM IN PRINCETON BOROUGH!** Perfection describes this Colonial with hardwood floors and high ceilings. French doors lead to a flagstone terrace and a wonderfully landscaped yard with lots of shrubs and perennials. An easy walk to town, with 3 bedrooms, 1 and ½ baths.

\$315,000





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**LAWNBOY 20" LAWMOWER** 3 years old. Excellent condition, \$100. Call 921-6971.

**WANTED - FURNISHED HOUSE** to rent within walking distance of Princeton University. July 1 - 31, 1993. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathroom house for visiting faculty. Call Nancy Arnold, The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. 609-452-7007.

**FOR SALE: '72 MOB-GT.** A rare classic. Rust free, runs well. Alpine cassette, lots of new parts. Must sell. \$3200 o.b.o. Call 520-0520.

**FISH TANK:** 110 gallons, with gravel. \$200 or best offer. Call 924-3579.

**RESPONSIBLE GROOMING** looking for summer job/house-sitting to finish dissertation. Can care for plants, dogs, cats, etc. and can provide references. Please call 683-1631.

**YARD SALE:** Spring Cleaning includes cherry rocking chair, Craftsman wood chipper, Bionaire humidifier, airbrush and compressor, ladies skis and bnc. a bnc. Saturday, May 8, 9 - 5. 71-73 Morrin Avenue.

**HOUSE FOR LEASE:** Princeton West end section. A small jewel of a house in perfect condition. Two bedrooms (each with private bath), living room/library with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, laundry. All on one floor. An condition ed, hot water heat, dishwasher, self cleaning oven, refrigerator/freezer, washer, dryer. Completely furnished throughout. Attached 2 car garage, shady flagstone terrace. Installed security system and cable TV. optional. No animals. Referece required. \$1750 per month. Available immediately. Call 924-4438.

**GARAGE/ESTATE SALE:** Tools, books, building supplies, vintage magazines and postcards, children's party supplies, garden and household, jewelry, misc. old and new good stuff. 621 Lake Drive, Princeton. Saturday, May 8, 9 - noon.

**RENTALS**  
**UNFURNISHED**  
**PRINCETON:** 2nd floor apartment. LR, Kit, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Single woman. Heat and water included. Separate entrance. Available now. \$800.  
**WEST WINDSOR:** Hedges End Unit TH at Canal Pointe. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Available 6/1/93. \$1600 plus utilities.  
**PRINCETON:** Charming house in the woods on 3 acres. 3 1/2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Available 6/1/93. \$1450 plus utilities.  
**CRANBURY:** Condo. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. LR, Kit. Avail. 7/1/93. \$650 plus utilities. Available now. \$750.


**FURNISHED**  
**PRINCETON:** Nicely furnished third floor in the heart of town. One bedroom, 1 bath. LR, Kit. Heat and water furnished. Available now. \$750.

**SHORT TERM**  
**PRINCETON:** Furnished house. Riverside area. Wooded lot. 4 1/2 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace. Nice family house. Avail. 5/15/93 to 10/15/93. \$1900 plus utilities.  
**GRIGGS FARM:** Furnished town house, tastefully decorated. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Avail. 7/1/93 to 8/31/93. \$800 plus utilities.  
**LAWRENCEVILLE:** Furnished house with 2 bedrooms, (3rd bedroom not accessible to tenants). 1 1/2 baths, LR, OR, Kit, and family room. Available from 6/13/93 to 8/27/93. \$1100 plus utilities.

**DO YOU HAVE A HOUSE TO RENT? WE HAVE CUSTOMERS WHO NEED RENTALS! IF YOU HAVE A HOUSE OR APARTMENT TO RENT, PLEASE CALL US.**

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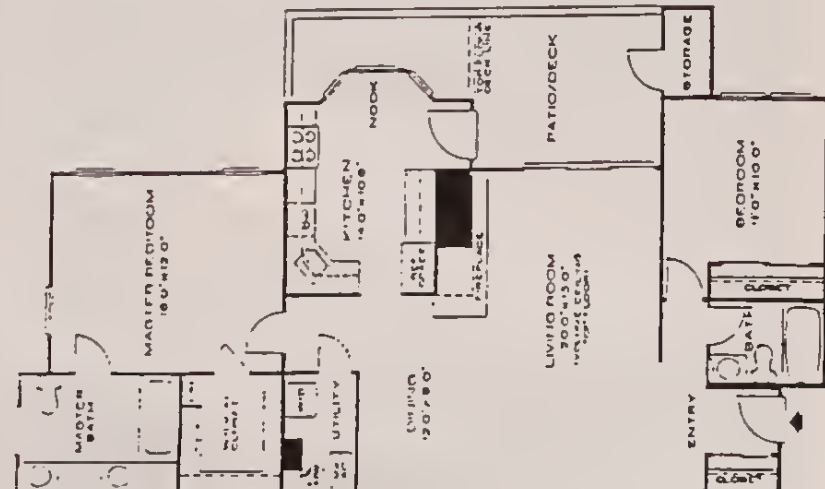


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**WEST WINDSOR**

Colonnade Point, Cloister Model, with cathedral ceilings. Third floor apartment with two bedrooms, two baths, fireplace in living room, burglar alarm, northern exposure, and view of the woods. A light, airy kitchen is enhanced with tiled backsplash. Ideal location for the working couple. **\$117,500**

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**VERY SPECIAL!  
LAWRENCEVILLE VILLAGE**





Here's a very special two story with gracious entrance hall, large living and dining room opening to deck and beautiful garden. Splendid modern eat-in kitchen. Big master bedroom, wonderful new bath with Jacuzzi, two other bedrooms and much more to see. Offered at ..... **\$265,000**

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New Listing

Graceful arched doorways and the generous use of artistic molding and wainscoting attest to the quality of this pristine white, black shuttered Colonial. Luxuriant boxwood lines the brick walk that leads to the sheltered doorway. The center hall opens to a front-to-back living room with fireplace and adjoining sun room. The dining room is spacious, the kitchen is efficient with large butler's pantry. Nearby a half bath. On second floor the master bedroom with bath, two corner bedrooms with connecting bath and a study. On third floor, two small dormered rooms with bath and a large multi-purpose room with fireplace and bath. All with a secluded terraced garden in one of Princeton's most desired locations — near the Institute for Advanced Study.  
**\$795,000**

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### NOT ENOUGH SUPERLATIVES...

PRINCETON — A charming and sophisticated house, beautifully upgraded and maintained and set amid a bounty of mature trees and lush foundation plantings. This property features a state-of-the-art MacDonald kitchen. This solidly built home has plaster walls, a high ceilinged living room with a brick raised hearth fireplace, stained oak floors and a wall of windows and French doors leading to a walled flagstone terrace. This house is located perfectly for the buyer wanting easy access to Princeton, but not willing to compromise privacy by opting for development living. Attractively priced at \$379,000

CALL WEIDEL PRINCETON (609) 921-2700



### A CELEBRATION OF STYLE

PRINCETON — Flooded with sunlight, beautifully remodeled, this elegant Borough cape lets you walk to everything in Princeton. Outstanding features include: living room with fireplace, expansive dining room with French doors leading to a large deck and fenced yard, front-to-back all white kitchen with skylight, fabulous new master bath, beautiful hardwood floors, finished children's playroom at lower level + spacious sewing room, laundry and utility room. Two bedrooms and one full bath at each level to complete the floor plan. To appreciate fully, call for showing \$289,000

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**CLEAN OUT YOUR CLOSET:** full of baby things and support a good cause. Familyborn's new store, Joan's Attic, looking for good used baby and children's clothes, furniture, toys, books and paraphernalia. Store opening June 1st. Princeton Shopping Center. Call now to place tax exempt donation items or consignments. (609) 252-1222 4 21 41

**WHITE ELEPHANT & PLANT SALE:** Saturday, May 15, 8-3. Household treasures from over 30 Princeton homes. Items include wrought iron furniture, brass sconces, silver tea caddy, antique chairs, oriental rug, fax machine, Italian ceramics, Mexican tin trays, frames and much more. Combined with the Story Brook Garden Club's May market plant sale of geraniums, hanging baskets, annuals and prized perennials from members' gardens. Take Carter Road to Elm Ridge Road to Blue Spruce Drive and follow May Market signs to 7 Aqua Terrace. 5-5-21

**LEAKY OLD ROOF?** Need an estimate for a new roof? Call Lewis Barber Construction at (609) 921-2658. Lowest prices. Quality work guaranteed. If

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Central Princeton Borough

Two room suite  
Ample parking. \$400/month.  
Available now.

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**FOR SALE:** Modern designer dining room table, chrome legs and stretcher glass top, excellent condition, seats 6-8. \$300 or best offer. 921-8407 5-5-21

**SALE:** Lawn equipment. 8HP tractor, 16" mower, grasscatcher, 13" push mower, weed whacker, spreader, wheelbarrow, hedge trimmers, hoses, sprinklers, rakes. (609) 924-0227 for details. 5-5-21

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## STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Inc.

166 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Phone: 609-921-7784



### PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Dramatic 1970's contemporary, designed by renowned Princeton architect Jeremiah Ford. Ideal floor plan for family living. Four-plus bedrooms, three full baths, and a powder room. Brick floored entrance hall, antique paneling in study; wonderful views. Stately trees; specimen plantings, privacy; terrace; decks; handsome pool, designed as a pond in a meadow. Everything is in excellent working order. Minutes from Nassau Street, shopping, New York bus. **NOW PRICED AT \$645,000**

## PRINCETON ADDRESS IN LAWRENCEVILLE



Lovely, bright, beautifully cared for four bedroom, three and a half bath (master suite with Jacuzzi included) center hall Colonial designed for family living. Custom deck overlooking large private backyard with thoughtful plantings. Convenient to transportation, schools and shopping areas. Please telephone Miriam Bell for an appointment.

Priced to sell at \$319,000

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## PEYTON ASSOCIATES • REALTORS

### JUST LISTED PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY



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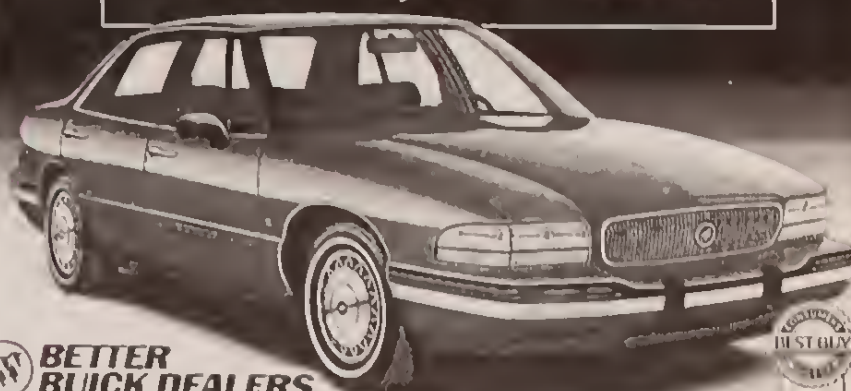
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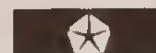
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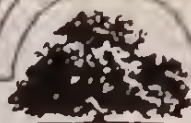


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